Microfilm Center, Inc,
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 5 NO. 47 | CANYON, TEXAS | SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975 | 12 PAGES | 15 CENTS

By BEELEE GOODWIN

A week of rains in the Canyon area didn't bother this critter, who retained a constant vigil rain or shine for unknowing insects. The water collected on his web just made his trap more visible.

Hot checks complaints double, economy to blame, Sherrod says

The inflationary spiral is becoming increasingly harder for young families to deal with and the result is more and more hot checks and hot check complaints, Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod said last week.

Sherrod and Sheriff Cliff Longest will begin later this summer placing signs in Canyon businesses warning customers of the Texas hot check laws and will begin attempts at educating local businessmen on how to deal with hot checkers.

Sherrod said the number of hot check complaints filed so far this year totals 205 — far more than the 172 filed during the entirety of 1974.

In addition to the complaints actually filed by his office, he said he has also written 1000 letters to hot check writers seeking payment.

The district attorney believes the economic conditions prevailing in the Panhandle and in the nation are causing the hot check problems.

Most hot checkers, he said, are young people not seasoned criminals.

And, he said, most hot checks are given by young people who believe they can write a check today with no money in the bank to cover it, but make a deposit later in time to cover the check before it clears the bank.

"We're paying so much more for everything and young families still require the same standard of living," he said. "The majority (of hot check writers) are not criminal types. They are the types who just let it get away from them. It happens so quickly they can't catch up with it. Most of them seem to intend to want to pay it off."

Even so, Sherrod believes a general public and businessman education program can help solve at least some of the hot check problems here, particularly those involving the more seasoned veteran hot-check artist.

Posters which tell shoppers the policy on check cashing required by Sherrod will be offered merchants here and in South Amarillo.

Sherrod said they will relieve the shopkeeper of the burden of blame for inconveniencing customers by a rigid check-writing procedure.

The posters will urge businessmen not to accept two-party checks or checks on out-of-state banks.

But, Sherrod feels the posters will also make customers aware that they will be prosecuted for handing a hot check to the businessman.

Part of the educational program will be directed toward the businessman himself whose cooperation is necessary for successful prosecution of hot checkers, Sherrod said.

A businessman will be told, for example, that before hot checks can be brought to the district attorney's office for prosecution, he must do several things.

First, he must write a certified or registered letter with return receipt requested to the address of the person who gave him the hot check. Then, he must wait 10 days and if no answer or payment is returned by that period, he can bring the checks to the district attorney.

Sherrod's office then writes a letter to the same address demanding payment of the check and threatening criminal prosecution. A 10-day time limit for payment is given.

If the hot checker does not respond after that period, Sherrod said his office files either a misdemeanor charge of passing a hot check or a felony theft charge.

Once the charge is filed, he said, the case will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and payment will not be accepted.

Sherrod will urge businessmen not to accept partial payments or promissory notes while hot check procedures are pending.

The chief's feather headdress is worn by William Red Fox, 105 year old Sioux chief, as he visits with his grandson, John Red Fox, seated, and Dwayne Hood, standing, from the cast of the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS." Chief Fox was present in the "TEXAS" audience Wednesday to view his grandson's portrayal of the old chief, Nakoni.

Photographer renews complaints on CHS senior pictures deal

An almost annual feud between a local businessman and Canyon high school officials over pictures for students erupted again last week as Britain Studio Owner Jim Sands charged the school is again this year giving unfair advantage to an Oklahoma photography firm.

The unfair advantage, Sands charges, will result in higher costs to senior students.

Sands told The News Friday that High School Principal John Sommer has orchestrated the photography sessions for next fall's seniors in such a manner that the students must be photographed by Marquis Studios of Oklahoma if they wish their picture to be included in a composite photograph depicting the entire senior class of 1976.

The local photography studio owner said he will appeal again this year to school board members to reverse Sommer's decision. The board meets Aug. 5.

Sands said he learned earlier this summer that Sommer had decided with the consent of Mrs. Jean Shepic, journalism advisor, that senior students should have the option of selecting the studio and the type pose which would be included in the high school yearbook for the coming year.

Under the system devised, according to Sommer, senior students can choose to have a regular studio photograph used in the yearbook. If they choose this route, they make arrangements with any photographer to supply the photograph.

Or, the senior students may choose to have a journalism staff member take their picture in a natural setting on campus with a minimal sitting fee to be charged.

Or, the senior students may choose to have Marquis shoot their picture during registration for school in late August and have a photo provided for the yearbook.

But, — and Sands says here's the rub — any student who wishes to have his picture included in the composite photograph, a traditional graduation practice, must have his picture taken by Marquis in the fall.

Thus, Sands contends, while it appears on the surface students have an option to choose the photographer of their own selection to take their senior picture, in reality if they want their picture in the composite photo, they must pay a sitting fee of between $5 and $7.50 to Marquis.

Sands said he would have provided the composite photo free of charge to the school.

"At least I should have had the chance to provide it," he said.

Sands said he was told by Sommer that Marquis was experienced at providing a composite photo for the seniors and that the local studio might not be able to produce a quality composite photograph.

"No matter who shoots the pictures, an artist is going to have to do the composite," Sands said. "I probably could have used the same artist Marquis will use."

Sands said a composite photograph would cost him about $200 to have made and yet Marquis is charging between $5 and $7.50 per student for the picture for the composite.

"You can multiply $5 or $6 times the 200 seniors and see how much they're making," he said.

Sands said the confusion of the situation is what bothers him more than anything.

Sommer said he decided to allow Marquis to shoot pictures for the composite photo because they've done the composite in the past.

According to a contract already signed for the shooting, Sommer said Marquis will charge each student a $10 sitting fee with any funds over and above the $5 to $7.50 composite fee to be returned should the students decide not to apply the additional money to a picture order.

Sands complained in summer 1974 that he had not been asked to bid for senior pictures for the 1975 yearbook and that a contract had been arbitrarily given Marquis by Sommer.

He complained to the school board, which took no action on his complaint.

Sen. Sherman predicts victory for new proposed constitution

State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo predicted Friday a proposed new state constitution will pass voter approval in November.

Sherman, in Canyon to speak to Panhandle area county judges, said state-wide there appears to be very little organized opposition to the proposed document, which if okayed would replace a constitution in effect since the 1870s.

Even so, he says, some opposition seems to be cropping up in certain areas of the state over the finance article of the proposed constitution, an article which would impact on the state ad valorem tax system.

Long-time senators, he said, believe the finance article to be the best article in the new document.

Sherman said the education article might also have trouble at the polls.

Nevertheless, Sherman said he favors passage of the constitution, a document which was passed without fanfare by state legislators during their last spring session after six months of study by a legislative-constituted constitutional convention in the spring of 1974.

The new document is to be presented to voters for approval this November on an article-by-article ballot.

Sherman said he favors the passage of the new constitution primarily because "it is something the average person can read and understand.

"It gives accountability in government," he said. "It gives the governor some budget control."

The new document also allows the governor to make appointments in government departments for the carrying out of his program.

Sherman takes issue with a contention by State Comptroller Bob Bullock, who in May issued a study on "Fiscal Implications of the Proposed Constitution." Bullock's study indicates total costs to Texans from implementation of the new constitution could run as high as $11.4 billion.

Sherman said the Bullock study is unrealistic in that it takes into account in the new constitution costs which the state would probably face anyway in the next few years under the old constitution.

Bullock, he said, figures the cost of a Texas water plan for the importation of water to Texas at about $9 billion.

"We don't have a Texas water plan," Sherman said, "and if we had one under the current constitution it would be the same cost."

Other costs, too, Sherman said, which Bullock figures as in-

(See SHERMAN, Page 9)

Park bonds would hike taxes

A bond issue to raise funds for construction of new parks and recreation facilities here would require a tax increase, City Manager Glen Metcalf said last week.

Metcalf said the current city tax rate will handle only the bonds now outstanding.

His assessment of the city's financial obligations was made in response to a suggestion by Phil Langen, chairman of an ad hock committee studying the improvement of parks here, that a bond issue may be the only way to raise funds for new parks facilities.

Metcalf said even though the city in 1974 paid off two previous bond issues, the refunding of bonds totalling $500,000 for the construction of the new civic center complex will require the tax funds formerly paid into the other bond issues.

"We're back where we were," he said. "Any future bonded indebtedness would be on top of that and the only way we could pay for it is through a tax increase."

City commissioners Monday night, called upon by Langen to commit city funds to a new park project, urged his committee to study the possibility of a bond issue to finance the project.

Langen during the meeting was named chairman of an ad hoc committee to study the park needs and report recommendations back to the city commission for possible action.

But, Langen indicated Tuesday he was dissatisfied with the results of the Monday night session, during which commissioners appropriated $10,000 for new parks from their 1976-77 budget. And, he indicated that a bond issue appeared at that time the only feasible route to raise the funds needed for a new park.

He had not named other ad hoc committee members by late in the week and had not yet called a meeting of his committee.

A chamber of commerce committee which Langen headed worked up a tentative park construction proposal for presenta-

(See BONDS, Page 9)

City tax increase unpredictable

While every other taxing entity in the Canyon area has either already passed a tax increase or is proposing one, the City of Canyon's budget year is too young for any accurate prediction about tax rates for 1976-77, City Manager Glen Metcalf said last week.

The city's fiscal year began April 1 and Metcalf said it is too early to tell whether the city budget will accurately reflect inflationary fuel and supply costs.

He would not speculate on the ultimate outcome of the budget.

"We're only four months into the budget right now," he said. "It's too early to make any predictions about how we'll do next year. I just can't say."

Metcalf said city accounts so far in the fiscal year are staying within budgeted amounts.

"The overall condition of the budget is pretty much as we had expected," he said.

Metcalf said, though, that the city is subject to inflation like any business or family and could face problems if fuel costs sky-rocket as predicted.

The city has not raised taxes in several years and has been one of the few local entities which hasn't.

Randall County commissioners acted last week to hike county taxes to 95 cents per $100 on 25 per cent of valuation. The former rate had been $1.05 per $100 on 17 per cent of valuation.

South Randall County Hospital District board members hiked taxes Monday night from 25 cents per $100 on 51 per cent valuation to 28 cents per $100 on 51 per cent valuation.

Canyon School Board members discussed Tuesday night the possibility of hiking taxes by seven cents for the upcoming school year. With a seven-cent hike, the school rate would be $1.92 per $100 on 40 per cent valuation.

By BEELEE GOODWIN

Japanese visitor Kazumi Ayada is spending a month in Canyon with the Joe Cooper family. Ayada is in the United States as a member of the Lions Club Youth Exchange Program. He says in an interview on page 11 that inflation is taking its toll in his country, too.

Ambulance service seeking radio gear

The Canyon Ambulance Service is seeking funding for new radio equipment which eventually will provide ambulance-to-doctor communication and the transmission of patient data as brain and heart waves.

Operator Richard Bertrand said the ambulance service, which is subsidized monthly by city, county and hospital district here, is seeking about $7000 in federal and local funds for purchase of the radio equipment.

He seeks two mobile radio units, one for each ambulance, a base station for the sheriff's office, and two remote control units.

With the new radio equipment, he said, the ambulance attendants will be able to communicate verbally with the sheriff's office, Palo Duro Hospital and all Amarillo hospitals.

In addition, the radio equipment will eventually give the ambulance attendants the capability of transmitting to doctors in Canyon or Amarillo hospitals EKGs or EEGs for on-the-spot detection of patient problems.

"In Texas alone last year 9000 people were killed due to improper handling at the scene (of an accident or other injury)," Bertrand said. "Unless we get something like this, you just never know. This will give us doctor-to-ambulance communication."

He said cost to local government sources for the equipment will be $654 each with county, city, hospital district and the service itself paying a like amount.

Bertrand said grant funds are available for the new equipment and with the funding from the local entities the equipment could be installed within about 30 days.

While the city and hospital districts have indicated informally they will pick up their share of the costs, Bertrand said he's been told by County Judge Woody Pond that the county would be hesitant to participate.

Each of the governmental units now pay $800 per month to subsidize the ambulance service.

Editorials

County sales taxes could be more fair

County Commissioners Jim Fletcher and Paul Lindsey are absolutely right when they say almost annually that the ad valorem taxpayer is overburdened.

Yet the burden grows weightier.

For those Randall County residents who live inside the city limits of Canyon — and therefore inside the South Randall County Hospital District — taxes of all entities this year will total $450.31 or $37.52 per month if they have a house valued on the rolls at $20,000 and a car valued at $4000.

Taxes by the county for such a house and car will be $57 under the tax increase passed last week by commissioners. The city will collect $174.72 when statements go out in the fall. The hospital district's tax, which increased three cents due to action Monday night, would be $34.27 and the school's tax, based on a tax hike of 7 cents expected to be passed next month, would be $184.32.

Even when times are good, that's a lot of money for property owners, who in hard times find themselves beset with insurance increases and utility rate hikes. But, it's probable that the taxes property owners cough up this year will be increased next year as the inflationary trend continues.

Jim Fletcher suggested during a recent commissioners court meeting that if taxes must continue to rise, government should figure out a more equitable way of taxation. Fletcher believes the sales tax, now levied by city and state for revenues, would be a fair system to supplement, if not entirely replace, the ad valorem tax system.

Fletcher's suggestion is a good one and one state legislators should give serious consideration.

It is a reasonable approach for the relief of the property owner on several counts. The sales tax taxes all persons in the county who make purchases. While there might be a small percentage of residents who might never buy anything and therefore might avoid the sales tax, at least the majority of residents are consumers and would be taxpayers. Those who use services — virtually all residents — would pay for the services. Under the present system, a good portion of the Canyon population gets by without footing the bill for services while the propertied pickup their share.

Of course, all this has been said before and the logic prevailed long enough to allow cities to reap a 1 per cent sales tax harvest, a harvest which in Canyon means an additional revenue pool of about $100,000 each year.

Fletcher's point is, also, that if the state has seen fit to allow cities to use this windfall, why should counties be denied the same opportunity.

The answer is simple: they shouldn't. — C.W.

The Canyon wall

While we've tried to keep it a secret, we're afraid Amarillo residents are finding out we're down here 15 miles from their borders.

Even though the Amarillo newspaper has eschewed Canyon datelines — those little slugs that are placed before an out-of-town story like "MOSCOW (AP)" — our city's name appears in print enough that, assuming that city's population can read, Amarillo must be coming to recognize our existence.

Which might be good from some viewpoints, but which is bad from another.

That other viewpoint is concerned with crime, a nation-wide affliction which has yet to infest Canyon to the extent evidenced in other areas.

Every six months or so Amarillo is forced to face up to another 38 to 40 per cent jump in criminal activity. Just last week, the FBI reported tabulations of a 38 per cent increase in crime during the first three months of 1975.

Every time the FBI comes out with their figures, figures which almost every quarter show Amarillo's crime on the rise, Sheriff Cliff Longest and Police Chief Al Stewart shake their heads and cluck their tongues and say something to the effect that they're sure glad we don't have that kind of a crime problem down here.

They've gone on record to the effect that by osmosis or some other exotic form of transmission, the crime in Amarillo will sooner or later impact in Canyon.

While it hasn't happened yet, we have a suggestion on how to prevent this trickling of the criminal element into the outer reaches — particularly the more southern regions of the metropolitan area. The idea is not new. Robert McNamara was a foremost proponent of it, you'll recall, back in the Vietnam war era. The Russians have found it useful over the years in Berlin.

What McNamara proposed, and we steal the concept for application here, was a fence across the width of Vietnam to halt infiltration. Just the kind of thing the Russians have used so successfully to keep Eastern Berliners pure and simple folk unadulterated by Western influences.

Our motives may be the same, but while the Russians may have gone a bit far we feel Longest could come up with a little more flexible system once a nice, brick fence — about 10 feet high, we think — is erected along the southern city limits of Amarillo and on over to the Armstrong County line on the east and the Deaf Smith County line on the west.

Permitted to pass through to Canyon and the south, for example, could be only those with legitimate business — tourists, for sure, and "TEXAS" ticketholders, and shoppers and those with relatives or friends here. Students at WTSU could also be allowed to enter.

That's not to say the system would be any easy one. But, it might be cheaper in the long run than trying to build new jail facilities. — C.W.

Return to reading

Local educators — including those at West Texas State University — might be interested to know that those famous McGuffey readers are making a comeback.

Current interest, interest which has been manifested in Canyon's schools, in "back to basics" education is said to be the factor in the revival, which is apparently mainly taking place in a minority of private and parochial schools.

William Holmes McGuffey introduced his books in 1836 and is said to have revolutionized the teaching of the 3 R's with books for first, second, third, fourth, fifth and six graders which stressed individual enterprise, frowned on self-indulgence and rewarded promptness, kindness and honesty.

The books have fallen into disuse since the 1920s.

If more and more school teachers and school districts across the country are awakening to the fact that phonics is essential to the teaching of reading and that classroom discipline is essential to the teaching of anything, could William Holmes McGuffey usher in a "new" era in education, an era which produces graduates who can read, spell and hold a job?

In view of the current sad state of much education, it would be a refreshing revitalization.

—C.W.

Kudos to senior folks

Canyon senior citizens have a lot to be proud of.

With durn little help from outsiders and no financial support from any government agency, they've, in less than a year, formed their own association of 200 members and raised the almost phenomenal amount of $25,000 to purchase a building.

The Senior Citizens Association which banded together last fall to have a one-night-a-week affair and a little recreation found itself internally compelled to get down to some hard work as the need for a building became more obvious.

Younger and less experienced folks might have been deterred by some of the stumbling blocks the senior citizens encountered and took care of head-on.

During the spring, for example, it became obvious that a new building for the association would be needed. But, everywhere the senior citizen leadership turned for funding help they found instead of a blank wall. They learned to their dismay that federal funds are available for maintenance of a senior citizens center but not for construction or purchase of one.

So early this summer, the senior citizens began a fund-raising campaign to raise what in retrospect was a heck of a lot of money.

They did it, they have a building and they proved with zeal that if a segment of the community wants something bad enough that something can be had. — C.W.

City desk

Prepare a feast in your own backyard

By CARROLL WILSON

Times are getting tough.

Just how touch can be measured easily enough just by ogling the prices in the local grocery. But another measure is the popularity of an increasing number of little and big books which offer an alternative to groceries.

Either things are tough or there's a sizeable group of kooks out there who have a desire to gnaw tree bark and gulp Muskeg Tea.

Folks like Euell Gibbons, who reminds me and reminds me of the taste of wild hickory nuts, can't even get their kicks in gardens. They eschew probably the greatest boon of our civilized society and take to the woods to glut their tastebuds with prairie turnips and toothwort.

Gibbons himself, who peddles homogenized, pasteurized and disinfected breakfast cereal for money on television while he peddles nature's best in his books, has become something of a hero to the back-to-the-boondocks bunch.

If God had intended for us to eat stuff like fried kelp and boiled scurvy grass, he wouldn't have given us supermarkets.

Nevertheless, if things are drab in the cuisine department around your house, or if your pocketbook can't handle tomatoes and lettuce, I'm reprinting here some allegedly delicious and nutritious stuff you can forage up just around the neighborhood.

How you appease old lady Smith next door when she finds you munching her dandelions is your problem.

Just a few of the things you can enjoy here in our own Southwest:

Buffalo berries (which should be clearly distinguished from buffalo chips before you take a seat in the sand for a gorging meal). If you can find 'em, one author suggests mixing buffalo berries with sugar and water to form a foam that is used on desserts. Raw or cooked, the berry is a bit on the sour side.

Probably a little closer to home you'd find the burdock, a cousin of the thistle which has sticky little pods on it. One suggested recipe uses the flower stalks, gathered before the leaves open entirely and with the bark stripped. Then the stem can be diced and cooked like potatoes. Or, if you're fasting for a week or so, because of grocery prices, you could do like Indian medicine men and boil up a little burdock brew. This might be a good one before final exams because the Indians believed the brew helped them learn better and kept the acquired knowledge stuck in their minds.

One plant you'll have no trouble finding is the cattail. You can eat the roots raw, baked, roasted or boiled. One recipe giver suggests using the tender young shoots for pickles.

Or there's chufa, a plant the Egyptians allegedly included in their tombs, so loved was the taste. Chufa can be eaten raw — the tubers can be eaten raw, that is — or they can be cooked. Or, if you've taken a little whisky along on your foraging tour, you can gather about a half-pound of tubers and soak them for a couple of days, then drain them and mash or blend them along with four cups of water and a third of a cup of sugar. Strain the white milky stuff, mix it with an equal volume of rum or something and you've got a great high.

If you don't want to have to wander around the plains or the hills for a good meal, you can probably generate a little sustenance just from around your yard.

Just head out into the front or backyard and before you stands a veritable feast.

Take clover, for example. Indians ate clover both raw and cooked. Some dried and smoked the sweetish roots. Or, you can eat the little flowers or blossoms raw. Then, once you've tanked up on these you could wash your meal down with a little clover tea, made by picking the mature blossoms on a dry sunny day, drying them at room temperature, rubbing them into tiny particles and sealing them in jars or bottles. Add a level teaspoon to each cup of boiling water, steep for five minutes and there you have it.

Chances are you can find some chickweed around the yard, too, and you can use the leaves in salad or with slight cooking.

The good old common everyday dandelion, besides making a good wine, can also be eaten. There's almost no part of the dandelion which can't be consumed. The roots can be scraped, sliced and then boiled in salted water for a sweetish taste. Raw dandelion greens are supposed to be rich in Vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, and ascorbic acid. And, you thought they were just pests.

Or, if you're tired of looking at them, you can nibble your rose bushes for a good nutritious meal. The Indians liked the young shoots, the fruit and the flowers and leaves. They're supposed to be healthful and scrumptious, but be sure to cut off the thorns.

The list goes on and on, as you'll discover in any bookstore.

But, based on evidence produced around a three-girl household, I'd say it could be expanded somewhat to include little animals, like roly-poly bugs, beetles, fuzzy worms, elm-leaf beetles, and red ants. I'm not so sure how nutritious they are, but the kids have shown few adverse side-effects.

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

BY SUSAN WILSON

Before I had children — even before I married — I envisioned the way things would be for my family.

Movies, television and books helped to formulate in my mind the images of family life.

Like my vision of the evening meal, for example.

Picture if you will a perfectly clean house and a beautifully set table with linen cloth, coordinated china, silver and crystal, fresh flowers and flickering candles.

Hubby walks in, smiling, happy to be home in his little castle, hugs his little cherubs three scrubbed, sweet-smelling girls all aswirl in pinafores and curls. Dressed in a long, flowing skirt, make-up on perfectly, looking my loveliest, I greet him with a kiss and offer him a drink or an hors d'ourve before dinner.

A lovely silver tray just brimming with goodies is placed before him as he relaxes with the cocktail of his choice and the children sit peacefully at his knee.

Then — in this dream of mine — we gather at the table. The children are quietly polite: "The table looks lovely," says the oldest, while the two-year-old eyes the platters and intones an "Umm good." Only contented coos come from the baby, already fed and happy.

My dream dinner is sumptuous and starts with a delicious homemade soup followed by courses each of which is better than the one before. Dessert is a remarkably fancy, time-consuming and expensive chocolate affair.

Ah, yes, that was the way it was meant to be.

I'd love to tell you that's the way it is.

I'd love to tell you that's the way it has been even one time in eight years of marriage.

My dream hasn't exactly become a nightmare, but it's only because I'm too exhausted to dream anymore.

A typical evening with the Wilsons:

Hubby comes home, thoroughly grumpy, tired and hungry.

"Home already?" I snarl, knowing that he's 30 minutes late already and it's going to take me at least an hour to fix supper — as soon as I decide what to have.

The kids rush in to greet Daddy. D'Arcy and Julie jabber at once, describing in detail their adventures in language that would do service for Alexander Solshenetsyn. No kisses for Daddy but that's okay — they're so dirty from playing outside all day he's not too anxious to touch them anyway.

The baby starts crying, her lower lip set aquiver by the high-decible screeches of the other two. Hubby asks for a drink, but I forgot to fill the ice trays and all we have is milk.

Sometimes hubby and I play a waiting game, a test of skill and endurance. Player A (wife) must look and act extremely harried. Her goal is to get Player B (the husband) to go after hamburgers or pizza or something, anything that she doesn't have to prepare with her own hands.

Player B, however, must appear hostile, broke and near starvation. His goal is to convince Player A to cheerfully cook a quick but nutritious dinner.

Player B: "What's to eat. I'm starving," he says, knowing full well Player A is on the verge of murder.

Player A: "Just a minute, I'm feeding the baby."

Player B: "That's okay. I can wait. I'll just read the paper."

Player A: "I haven't had time to clean the kitchen, either. The pans are all dirty."

Player B: "That's okay. Don't you have something in the freezer you could just pop in the oven?"

Player A: "I don't want to light the oven and heat up the kitchen."

Player B: "How about a baloney sandwich?"

Player A: "Julie got into the baloney this afternoon and took one bite out of the middle of 14 pieces, threw the rest on the floor and the roaches won't have to eat again until 1977."

On and on it goes. The first player to faint from hunger wins.

Providing, however, both players decide to forego the game, getting dinner on the table is a hectic procedure at best.

Like pesky hounds, the kids are at my heels and the baby is on my hip as I swipe off the vinyl tablecloth and place the mismatched plastic plates in front of food-speckled chairs. D'Arcy handles the silverware, placing the Mickey Mouse fork in front of her chair only to learn that Julie will refuse to eat unless she can eat with the Mickey Mouse fork. So, after D'Arcy is convinced her food will taste just as good with the Pluto fork as it would with the Mickey Mouse fork, I pour milk into empty jelly glasses.

The hamburger helper goes to the table in the skillet and I go in levis. Matching china? Ha. My socks don't even match.

Does anyone say "I can see myself in your plates?" Or, "No, water spots on these glasses?"

Not exactly. D'Arcy notices the noodles are "some wierd shape" and swears she won't touch them and Julie pulls the band-aid off her elbow exposing a stomach-turning wound. The baby spits up.

I wipe up spilled milk with one hand while dishing up seconds with the other and rock a fussy baby on my knee.

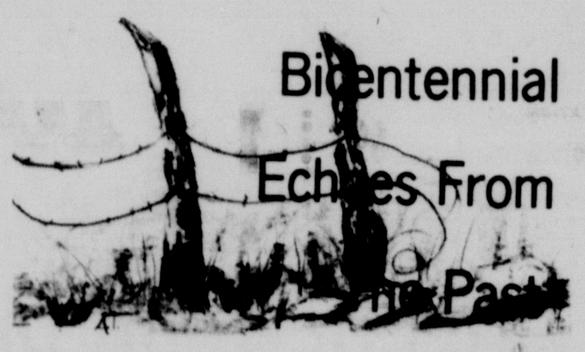
"Anything for dessert?" hubby asks sheepishly.

We have canned peaches for the 15th night in a row. But, he eats them and the kids are full and I don't have to cook another supper until tomorrow.

I've tried planning ahead or starting earlier for the evening meal.

Last night, resolving to do better, I started to take meat from the freezer, but Raggedy Ann lost an arm and we had to nurse her back to health. I thought of it again later, but D'Arcy and Julie saw a giant, yellow and black butterfly and I had to go see, too . . . and well, that's just the way it goes.

Maybe tomorrow I'll win the waiting game.



By CLAIRE R. KUEHN

In 1887 two brothers moved 700 head of cattle to the Panhandle in search of grass from Clay County, Texas. According to Mrs. William G. Conner, the wife of one of the brothers, "We just started west and did not know exactly where we were going. We stopped in Swisher County because there was plenty of grass and water. The lakes were all full of water that year, and it was the prettiest country I ever saw. We stopped because we thought it was a good country, and we believed it had a great future."

W. G. Conner stayed in Swisher County to become the founder and first mayor of Tulia, Texas. Although his first love was ranching, he operated a post office, a livery stable and feed store and was the town land agent. He also helped to survey and lay off the first road to Amarillo.

The other brother, L. G. Conner, moved north to become the founder of Canyon. He surveyed and located the section on which Canyon stands on December 25, 1887, purchasing the land from the State for $3.00 per acre. Mr. Conner was energetic and industrious in promoting the settlement of his townsite. He donated lots to settlers for homes and businesses and, later, sites to the community for schools and churches as well as 40 acres for the establishment of West Texas State Normal College in 1910.

The following is a previously unpublished letter written by L. G. Conner to his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Givens of Bowie, Texas, on Dec. 26, 1916:

Dear Sister:

I believe that I will try and write you a few lines this morning as we have not heard from you for some time. I am anxious to know how you and Jessie are getting along?

We are all very well, up and going today even after having a big Christmas dinner on yesterday. There is not very much going on here for Christmas time, though I suppose that there is a plenty.

It has been another dry year with us, crops short and money scarce, but we have plenty to eat so far. I have been very busy all summer and fall looking after the fencing of a lot of land for some non-resident people. As the land business has been very quiet, the most of this year I could get away from my office work very well and did so. This work was mainly on and near the canyons which gave me a fine outing and was a great help to me. Guy was on the work and made for himself about $150.00 for his summer's work between schools.

The children are very nearly grown. The dates of their birth are as follows: Mamie - January 19, 1889, Guy - July 19, 1893, and Ermee - June 1, 1895. We are certainly proud of them and wish that their Aunt and Cousin could see them. Mamie and Guy are attending the Normal School. There are over 200 students enrolled here in the Normal and all seem to be well pleased. Think that it will be a fine school.

I am thinking of going down to see brother Willie and family tomorrow. We do not get to see each other very much though we hear from them often through other parties that come in from Tulia. I want Vic to go with me, but she thinks that she cannot afford to go off and leave the children by themselves.

I hope that you and Jessie are both well and doing well. Can you not come out to see us soon? We will take you down to the big Canyon and try and show you a good time. We all join in love to both of you, best wishes and a happy New Year.

Your loving brother
and uncle,
L. G. Conner

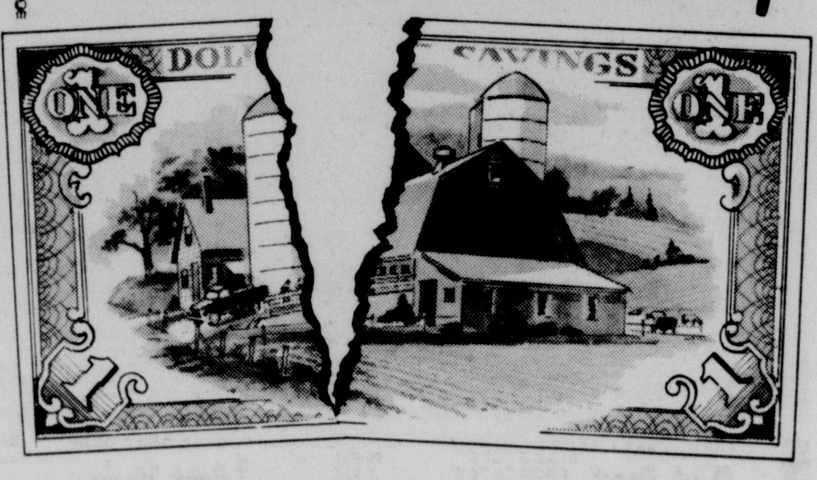
The interview with Mrs. W. G. Conner and a copy of the letter to Mrs. Givins are in the Archives of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Weather

Sat. July 19—91 high; 66 low
Sun. July 20—83 high; 66 low
Mon. July 21—86 high; 62 low; .02 rain
Tue. July 22—88 high; 60 low
Wed. July 23—85 high; 64 low; 2.53 rain
Thu. July 24—81 high; 63 low
Fri. July 25—75 high; 60 low; .21 rain

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baird had as their guests recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Loucks of Ponca City, Okla., and sister, Frances Robison, and son, Robbie, also of Ponca City.



Caution, Care Is A Small Price To Pay To Insure Your Asset!

Carelessness has no place on the farm! It's your prime investment, worked for a profit. Take a firm stand on safety rules. Have family, hands abide by them. Keep everything in sound shape.

National FARM SAFETY WEEK July 25 thru 31

Complete BANKING SERVICE

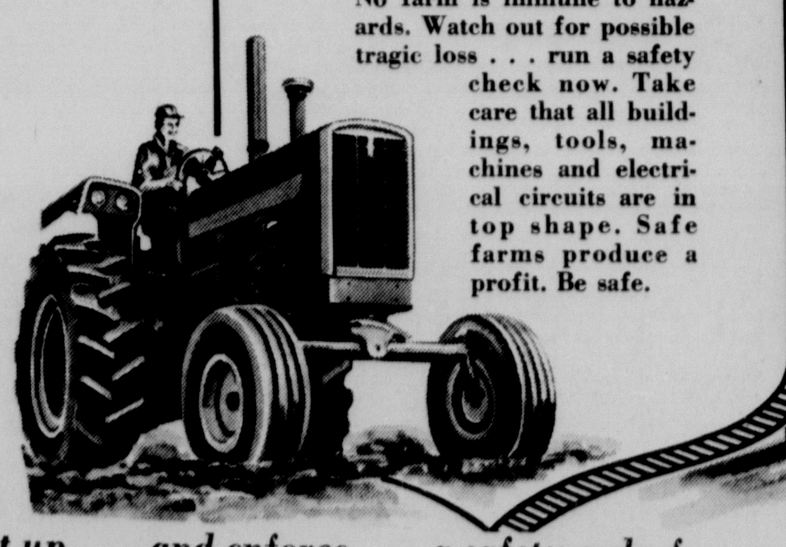
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON CANYON, TEXAS

Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

LET CAUTION BE YOUR SHIELD

No farm is immune to hazards. Watch out for possible tragic loss . . . run a safety check now. Take care that all buildings, tools, machines and electrical circuits are in top shape. Safe farms produce a profit. Be safe.



Set up . . . and enforce . . . a safety code for everyone on the farm. Then give a good example.
Caution always pays off!

Randall County Farm Bureau

National FARM SAFETY WEEK July 25 thru 31

IT'S FUN!

IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO $1,000 CASH!

Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS CHART ODDS AS OF JULY 21, 1975 — GAMERAMA No. 52

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
$1,000.00	15	213,333 to 1	16,410 to 1	8,205 to 1
100.00	125	25,600 to 1	1,969 to 1	985 to 1
20.00	250	12,800 to 1	985 to 1	493 to 1
5.00	1,250	2,560 to 1	197 to 1	99 to 1
2.00	2,500	1,280 to 1	98 to 1	49 to 1
1.00	25,000	128 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	29,140	110 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1975. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

Store Hours
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HUDSON'S DRESSED GRADE A

Whole Fryers

LB. 55¢

HUDSON'S
Cut-Up Fryers..... LB. 65¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF

Round Steaks

CENTER SLICES OF BEEF ROUND

LB. $1.19

FRESH WATER

CATFISH STEAKS

4 TO 6 OZS. EACH
LB. 89¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Rib Steaks..... LARGE END OF BEEF RIB LB. $1.19

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Chuck Roast..... BLADE CUTS BEEF CHUCK LB. 79¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Arm Pot Roast..... BEEF CHUCK LB. 99¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
T-Bone Steaks..... BEEF LOIN LB. $1.39

GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks..... 2-LB. PKG. $1.79

TASTE-O-SEA
Pollock Fillets..... 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

RODEO ASSORTED
Lunch Meats..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna..... LB. 69¢

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House..... LIMIT 1 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE 1-LB. CAN 97¢

THRIF-T PRICED
Camelot Catsup..... LIMIT 3 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE 14-OZ. BTL. 33¢

Bake-Rite

3-LB. CAN $1.26

COLUMBINE WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn..... 4 16-OZ. CANS $1

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICES
Cling Peaches..... 29-OZ. CAN 52¢

ALLEN CANNED
Whole Chicken..... 52-OZ. CAN $1.09

HUNT'S
Stewed Tomatoes..... 3 15-OZ. CANS $1.00

HUNT'S
Pear Halves..... 15-OZ. CAN 38¢

THRIF-T PRICED
Camelot Mustard..... 6-OZ. JAR 16¢

CAMELOT
Applesauce..... 25-OZ. JAR 43¢

WELCH'S
Grape Juice..... 44-OZ. JAR $1.68

WELCH'S GRAPE JAM OR
Grape Jelly..... 32-OZ. JAR 99¢

LIPTON
Iced Tea Mix..... 12-OZ. JAR 89¢

CARNATION
Coffee Mate..... 22-OZ. JAR $1.48

CAREY
Ice Cream Salt..... 10-LB. BAG 53¢

PURINA
Cat Chow..... 22-OZ. BOX 58¢

ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynold's Wrap..... 12" X 20' ROLL $1.88

GLAD LARGE
Sandwich Bags..... PKG. OF 50 28¢

FAMILY SCOTT ASSORTED
Bath Tissue..... 4-ROLL PKG. 72¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE
12-OZ. CAN 56¢

MINUTE MAID PINK
Lemonade..... 4 6-OZ. CANS $1.00

SARA LEE
Chocolate Cake..... 13½-OZ. PKG. $1.19

SARA LEE
Pound Cake..... 12-OZ. PKG. $1.19

GOLDEN DELUXE
Cherry Pie..... 38-OZ. PKG. $1.47

CAMELOT
Onion Rings..... 16-OZ. BAG 69¢

ORE-IDA
Tator Tots..... 32-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT HALF MOON
COLBY CHEESE
10-OZ. PKG. 88¢

PILLSBURY, ALL FLAVORS
Wiener Wraps..... 4-OZ. CAN 28¢

MEADOWDALE
Solid Butter..... 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

TWIN TUB MARGARINE
BLUE BONNET

1-LB. CTN. 64¢

Congratulations to Our Newest Series No. 52 GAMERAMA Winners.....

$1,000 Winner:
Jackie Wayne Doyle
106 S. MAIN - HUGOTON, KANSAS

$100.00 WINNERS:

- Virginia Stout - Box 55, Rolla, Ks.
- Nettie Gonzales - 16 Court St., Clayton, N.M.
- Alta Gibson - 402 Ave., H, Beaver, Okla.
- Carl Tate - 130 S. Roosevelt, Liberal, Ks.

$20.00 WINNERS:

INEZ ROMERO, 309 Cherry, Clayton, N. M. - JESSIE SWAFFAR, 819 Hackberry, Borger, Tex. - GEORGE DUDLEY, 111 W. Coolidge, Liberal, Ks. - JOLENE RIPPY, 167 W. Walnut, Liberal, Ks. - FRANK ANDERS, Box 21, Plains, Ks. - JIM YOUNG, 230 Sid Ave., Elkhart, Ks. - JEAN DAVIS, 405 S. Glenn, Ulysses, Ks.

YOU COULD BE NEXT.

RED-RIPE
Tomatoes

3-LBS. $1.00

HIGH IN TASTE...LOW IN CALORIES
Ugli Fruit..... 8 FOR $1.00

COLORADO
Iceberg Lettuce..... 4 HEADS $1.00

Downy $1.99
FABRIC SOFTENER..... 96-OZ. BTL.

BATH-SIZE BARS
Zest Soap..... 2 FOR 58¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT
DIAL VERY DRY..... 5-OZ. CAN 58¢

VASELINE LOTION
Intensive Care..... 6-OZ. BTL. 76¢

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
SCOPE
18-OZ. BTL. $1.08

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

---

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $154, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 - 1½ - 2 Baths
- 1 - 2 - Bedrooms
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Country living 90' x 180' lot located 216 & 218 Bordeaux. First Street south of McCormick road and the Canyon E-Way. Call 806-797-1863.
10TC16

Reduced asking price — For Sale by owner - Remodeled story & half older home. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Near schools. 655-4150. 702 7th Avenue.
tfc15

Country Living In The City.
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, woodburner, separate living and sewing rooms, double garage with work area. 400 La Duchess Drive at Palo Duro Highway. 655-2366 or 655-3997.
1tc47

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'73 Mercury Sedan, copper, with power and air. Excellent condition. $2,700 firm. See at 1106 Creekmere, Canyon. 655-9166 or 372-5557.
tfc42

For Sale—1969 Custom Dart. $700. Phone 655-4042.
tfc46

1961 Chevy 4 door 6 cyclinder standard with factory air $395 655-4105
3TC17

JOHN EMERY
FOR RUSSELL BUICK
He has severed his relationship with Stevenson Motors, Canyon and is now proud to be associated with Russell Buick, Amarillo. He would like to have the continued support of his customers and friends.
For the Finest Selection and "Best Buick Deal" see JOHN EMERY at Russell Buick, 2401 S. Georgia, Amarillo. Phone 355-4461.

For Sale: '71 Mazda, good condition, needs some repair. 2413 6th Ave., 655-2250.
2tc47

1973 Country Squire Wagon. Loaded, $3,500. Call 655-2366 or 655-3997.
1tc47

1970 Pontiac Executive. 4 door, blue with white vinyl top, nice car. $1,175. See at 3305 Linda Lane or 655-4772.
tfc15

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1967 Rembrandt Mobile home 12 x 47. 655-4156.
2TC17

the Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

PIONEER ESTATES
Brand new 3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Spacious Family Room, Fireplace, Air Conditioned, 2 Car Garage, Many Extras. $34,500.00.

* * *

PIONEER ESTATES
Bob Fenley built 3 BR, 1¾ Baths, All Extras, 1750 sq. ft. Buy now and pick your colors, etc., $35,500.00.

* * *

NEW ON MARKET
2414 12th Ave., 3 BR, Den, LR, 1¾ Baths, Refrig. Air Conditioner, All Extras Including Fireplace. $35,000.00.

* * *

HOLLY LANE
3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Refrigerated Air Conditioner, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Beautifully Decorated, Low Down Payment. $26,500.00.

* * *

FAST SALES GUARANTEED. WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY LARGE OR SMALL.

Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488

2500 - 5th Ave.
Price reduced. $5,000.00
Price now $35,000.00
Living quarters with apartments.

Canyon Realty
Multiple listing service
655-9971
Ruth Prichard — 655-3971
Ben H. Williams — 655-3537

Mobile for Sale: 14 x 75 - Castle 3 bedroom & 2 baths. 655-9937.
tfc23

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: Sunday-Monday. Dinette suite, lots of clothes, other miscellaneous. 1122 Hillcrest.
1tc47

Antiques, pictures, books, clothes, etc. The quaint, lovely and practical recycled. 2617 Second Ave. July 25-27.
2TP17

Garage Sale — 1007-5th Street. Saturday & Sunday. Dirt bike, Mags, lots of girl's school clothes, baby items & miscellaneous.
2TC17

WATCH REPAIR
Expert, dependable watch repair all makes by experienced watchmaker.
The Jewelry Store
North Side of Square
Hours 9:30-5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: King size bedroom suite with mattress, $100. Call 655-9754.
2tc47

Table saw, 8 in. blade, ½ horse, electric. 1809-A 7th Ave. 655-2725.
1tp47

Products to provide better nutrition and to fight pollution. Your authorized Shaklee distributor Jim Palmer. 655-4204 or 373-1056.
tfc15

Service
All Makes & Models

- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Ben Lowry Plumbing
1609 4th Ave.
655-7212
All Types Of
Plumbing, Heating,
And Air Conditioning
Licensed-
Bonded-
Insured

For Sale: Two, two-horse trailers, two refrigerators. Phone 655-4127.
1tc47

For Sale: Coin collection. Proof sets, silver halves, silver dimes, Israel proof sets. New 410 pump shotgun and case. 403 Bellview, Amarillo. 372-7646.
1tc47

Fuel storage Tanks for Sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

If you are in need for a steel building of any size. Call 655-9968, after 6 p.m.
tfc43

THE **Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
Hwy. 60 & 87 655-9641
Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates
1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies
All Bills Paid, Laundries
Heated Pool, Ample Parking
Near WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, Midland, Amarillo, Del Rio
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

For Sale: 10" Radial Saw, new L 78-15 tire. 352-7039
TFC17

For Sale — Repossessed refrigerator, gas range, one chair, 2 lawn mowers, console color TV. Western Auto Store, 408 15th St.
6tc45

For Sale: 73 Triumph TR5T, low mileage, condition very good. Sportsman Alert — 6½ ft. slide-in camper, 2 bunks, table, ice box, cabinet space, like new. 36 x 48 Designer's drafting table, never used. Call 655-4154 anytime.
4TC16

Alcoholics Anonymous
If you want to drink that's your business.
If you want to quit that's ours.
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous
655-7516
655-7248
655-4443

Must sell B-flat Buffet Clarinet, has been used 6 months. 355-4142.
4TC16

Set of Narumi China $175.00; Reel type mower 24" 3 h.p. $45.00; 1 pr. G78 x 15 snow tires, $30.00. 655-9845 after 5 p.m.
2TP17

For Sale — 1970 — 23 ft. Mobile Scout Travel Trailer, like new. Phone 622-1120.
2TC17

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?
If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.
Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills" Ideal Drug.
2TPT17

HOUSES FOR RENT

Might rent or lease older home to small family with references. Box 403.
tfc15

For Sale
2925 Mable Dr.
3 bedroom, living, family room with fireplace, built-in china cab. and lots of kitchen cabinets. Walk-in closets.
Call
FERRELL ABBOTT
655-3373

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Duplex with garage. Large areas Built-ins; Ref. connections. West Part. $110. 655-7238 after 6 p.m.
tfc15

2 bedroom furnished apartments. Su Roca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. Manager Apt. #6. 655-3068.
tfc45

Apartment for Rent: 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. $125 a month. Call 655-2408. 907 24th.
2tc47

For Rent
Easy to use Blue Lustre rug shampooer $1.50 a day with purchase of shampoo, $2.50 without; TV sets by day or week.
Cowboy Grocery & Motel
At the Sign of the Big Cowboy

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

CANYON:
Not an Adjective,
but a very proper
TOWN.
Unique Country Club Lifestyle! Beautiful 4 bdrm. Great entertainment areas!! $59,500.

Magnificently Landscaped, 3 bdrm. brick with huge isolated master, 2 full baths. Mo. Investment $194.

"South of the Border" prevails here!! Ol'e Mexico WB plus 3 bdrms. of easy living. (You choose decor). $35,500.

3 bdrm with FORMAL DINING, "Front Kitchen," Cozy den with glassed area to beautiful covered and carpeted patio, 2½ baths, $38,000.

Cutest 2 BDRM in town. Near Schools, $110. mo.

"VACANT" 3 bdrm. 1¾ baths, West Part. Low down pmt.!!

Real Estate Investments. Ranches — Large Acreage — or Smaller land parcels of your choice. Call a Carefree Realtor.

Carefree REALTORS
655-7781
"Real Estate Market Center"
Alma Perkins—655-3822
Jerry Williams—655-3716
Cortez Dowlen—Hawaii
Johnny Henry — Hawaii
Dorothy Hawkins — Broker 655-7238
Mary Williams — Broker 622-1378
Multiple Listing Service

FOR SALE OR LEASE
11 Acres on Hereford Hi-way
2 miles from Canyon. Has Gas, Lights & Water. Railroad Trackage. 50' x 50' Sheet Metal Bldg.
OWNER WILL FINANCE
With 29% Down 8% Int.
C.H. ANDREWS 353-5675

WANTED

Teacher needs mature unencumbered woman for babysitting my house or yours. 2 boys. 655-7277.
tfc46

Wanted — Mixer driver. Apply Crowe-Gulde Canyon Plant. 2101 N. 3rd Ave.
3tc47

We have immediate openings available for feed truck drivers and mill operators. Good pay, benefits, and excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience desirable but not mandatory. Call 558-5411 for appointment.
TFC17

Wanted — Baby sitting anytime. Call Kaye 655-4656.
dh43

Cook Wanted. Good salary and good working conditions. Apply in person only. Cowboy Cafe. 15th & Hereford Hwy.
2TC17

Help Wanted — Automobile salesman. Contact Williams, Imperial Chevrolet, Canyon.
2TC17

Wanted: Lawns to mow. Nancy or Ken Walling. 655-3524.
TFC17

Help Wanted — Boys wanted to help haul hay. Phone 655-4294
1TC17

WANTED
Custom Plowing Large or Small Call Before 7:30a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.
655-4689

Summer Lawn Mowing Jobs Wanted By College Boy. Reasonable. 655-7360.
tfc38

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

Cooks Wanted — Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 2623 12th Ave.
tfc10

Looking for Motor Home to rent from privately owned individual for Honeymoon. 655-9968 after 7 p.m.
12tc13

LVN—Wanted 11-7 shift. Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 2623 12th Ave.
tfc13

ANIMALS

Kittens to give away. Boxed; trained. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends. 488-3153.
1tc47

Cute kittens to give away. 655-3813.
tfc47

Lost: Black female poodle. North of Canyon, south of Hollywood Road. Child's pet. Reward. 352-4043 or 655-9110.
1tc47

3 BR Brick, Woodburner, Oversize Garage. Nice location south of WTSU at 2319 - 14th Avenue. ONLY $19,750
CHRISTY 355-9996

For Sale — Eight month old St. Bernard. Female. Call and make offer. 655-4068
2TP17

Sacrifice Registered Minature Male Poodle. $25. Also trained English Setter. 655-4483.
2TC17

MISCELLANEOUS

Yard Work: Mowing, edging, hedge trimming, pruning, flower beds, shrub removal, etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart, 655-3014.
tfc47

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
TFC33

Watches Repaired — All Kinds - Watchmaker with 20 years experience. Phone 655-2310. Before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
tfc9

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

M & M Paint Contractors — Will do painting, caulking, tapeing, and hang paper, Call Marsh Noblitt between 12 & 1 p.m. 655-4187.
tfc12

Fast, dependable color service: Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc9

HOWARD PAINTING
2310 - 8th Ave. Canyon
All types of Painting & Home Repair & Remodeling.
Call 655-2667, anytime.

Handy Man — Small carpenter jobs and yardwork. 655-7833.
tfc12

Sophomore pictures for the CHS annual will be taken at Britain Studio, 1400 5th Avenue July 28 thru August 2. Studio hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. A shooting fee of $2.00 is due at time of sitting. JUNIOR pictures will be taken Aug. 4 thru Aug. 9. SENIOR portrait week will be Aug. 11 thru Aug. 16.
1tc47

For Sale: Vegetables. Phone 655-7387.
2tc47

For Sale: One 3-piece sectional sofa, $25; one sofa sleeper, $35; one braided rug, $10; 9 x 12 carpet and pad, $5. 1814 3rd Ave.
1tc47

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning the South ½ of Block 11, except the East 90', of Heller Addition from SF-2 to Commercial. The Public Hearing will be held at 7p.m., August 11, 1975, in the Canyon Community Center.
Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
2TC47

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning the East 143' of the South ½ of Block 6 in the Victoria Addition from Multi-Family to Commercial. The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m., August 11, 1975, in the Canyon Community Center.
Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
2TC47

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning Block 17, Lots 1-12, Normal Addition from SF-2 to Multi-Family. The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m., August 11, 1975, in the Canyon Community Center.
Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
2TC47

INFLATION

PUT THE BITE ON YOU?

BITE BACK With A Canyon News Want Ad!

There's no reason to hang on to things you don't enjoy any more just because they're valuable.

People are anxious to buy the good things you've grown tired of and willing to pay you a good price for them.

Canyon News want ads put cash in your pocket in a hurry.

CALL 655-7121 TODAY!

Mrs. James Marcus Redfearn
nee Sandra Lynn Vroom

Marriage Vows Confirmed

Miss Sandra Lynn Vroom and James Marcus Redfearn were united in marriage in double ring ceremonies Tuesday evening, July 22, at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo with the pastor, Rev. Leo K. Gee, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Vroom of 5210 Albert in Amarillo. Her father is employed with Panhandle Education Services Organization (PESO) at West Texas State University. The bride was an honor graduate of Texas A & M University last May.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Redfearn of 1553 Parr, Amarillo are parents of the bridegroom. He is presently attending pharmacy school at the University of Houston and the couple will be making their home at Blalock Woods Apartments in Houston after August 15.

The church organist, Raenelle McDonough, presented *Oh, Perfect Love, Love I Came To Thee, The Lord's Prayer* and *Wedding Benediction* and Bill Braudt of Lovington, N.M. was vocalist for the occasion.

Floral arrangements complemented the sanctuary where an arch of candles was centered with matching spiral candelabrum on each side. Aisle candles framed the center aisle which was laid with a white aisle cloth. Candlelighters were the bride's cousins, Blaine Mathews and Jeff Mathews.

Bridal attendants were gowned in yellow crepe formal length dresses and carried nosegay bouquets of yellow and white daisies. Mary Hervey served as maid of honor and other bridal attendants included Mrs. Charrisse Braudt of Lovington, N.M., Barbara Erhart of Dallas, Janette Stevenson of Brownsville and Debra Munn. Junior bridesmaids were Kimberly and Karen Barnard.

The bridegroom's brother, Blair Redfearn, served as best man. Groomsmen were Brian Vroom, a brother of the bride, Gary Lane, Jeffrey Nunneley of Nocona and Dennis Howard. The bridegroom's cousin, Jon Birdson, served as ringbearer.

Ushering were Floyd Robertson, Dale Lollar, Joe Lojewski, and Gaylon Rankin.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress which featured a scooped neckline and billowing organza sleeves with chantilly lace trim covering the dress of organza over satin. The dress featured a cathedral length wedding train with a matching length wedding veil edged with chantilly lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, white rosebuds and stephanotis.

The bridegroom wore an all-white tuxedo complemented with a white rosebud boutonniere for the ceremony.

A three tiered wedding cake was served wedding guests at the reception which followed in the church parlor. Daisy flowers decorated the table and the reception was concluded with the bride throwing the nosegay which topped the wedding cake.

The couple will honeymoon at the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and also plan to visit New York City and Washington, D.C. before establishing their home in Houston.

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Summer Marriage Ceremonies For Miss Gerald-Whisenhunt

A large fan arrangement of white gladioli and mint green carnations centered the baptistry of the First Christian Church in Canyon Saturday afternoon, July 26, as double ring marriage vows were read at 4 o'clock for Miss Cathleen Agnes Gerald and Bruce Whisenhunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gerald of 3201 Conner Drive in Canyon are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Omer E. Whisenhunt of 30 Crockett Drive in Tulia are parents of the bridegroom.

Marriage vows were exchanged with Rev. Davis B. Price, Presbyterian minister, and Rev. Terry White, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Matched gold seven branched hurricane candelabrum flanked the baptistry area where the nuptial vows were exchanged and the bridal aisles were marked with clusters of Springeri fern tied with green gingham bows. Traditional white aisle runners were used.

Prenuptial musical selections were traditional arrangements and Don Baird played a baritone horn with Mrs. Don Baird presenting selections at the organ. A duet arrangement of Malotte's *The Lord's Prayer* was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Don Baird.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Valton Franklin, served as matron of honor and another sister of the bride, Mrs. Davis Price, was bridesmatron. They wore lime green and white gingham formal length dresses trimmed with white lace at the neckline, sleeves and along the skirt ruffle. The dresses featured square necklines, short puffed sleeves, and gathered skirts with a flounce ruffle at the hemline and had white organza sashes tied in a back bow. Nosegay clusters of mint green carnations with yellow and white daisy pompons and white baby's breath were carried by the attendants as they wore small head bands featuring white daisies and baby's breath.

Fred K. Whisenhunt of Tyler, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Steve Jones of Seminole was the groomsman. Chad Franklin, a nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Ushering were the bride's brothers, Chris Gerald and Dan Gerald, both of Canyon.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of English net with a chapel train and Venise daisy lace. The wedding gown was designed of English net over crepe and had Venise daisy lace trimming accenting the v-neckline, short capped sleeves and A-line skirt which swept from an empire waistline to floor length. The v-neckline fell low in the back and was closed with a row of tiny covered buttons which complemented the sweep of the chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was attached to a bride's tiarra of lace and festooned with aurora crystals. She carried a cascade arrangement of white gardenias, and white pixie carnations with accents of mint green pixie carnations and dark green camellia foliage.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother selected a pale blue street-length dress with bodice and long sleeves made of lace and an accordian pleated skirt. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a street length two piece pink ensemble and the grandmother of the bride wore a street length dress of brown with gold accents.

The wedding reception was held in fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon where the bride's table was covered with a lime green cloth and white net overlay. A three branch candelabrum decorated with gladioli and mint green carnations accented the reception table where a silver punch bowl and appointments were used for serving the three tiered wedding cake and punch. Serving in the houseparty were Miss Connie Richardson of Canyon, Miss Melody Jones of Dallas, Mrs. Chris Gerald of Canyon, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Jim Childers of Canyon.

A corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet complemented the bride's three piece travel suit as the couple departed for a five day wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas. Her travel attire featured a black gored skirt with black and white striped sleeveless shell and black and white stripe short sleeved jacket with black patent accessories and accenting neck scarf.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University where she majored in physical education and English. She was active in Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and served as a cheerleader for West Texas State during her four years as a university student and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She taught two years at Austin Junior High School in Amarillo and is presently teaching physical education at James Bowie Elementary School in Richardson, Texas.

A graduate of Tulia High School, the bridegroom attended West Texas State University on a football scholarship and played for the WT Buffaloes. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and majored in economics. He is presently employed as a real estate agent for N.C. Jeffries Realtor in Plano, Texas.

The couple will be establishing their home at 9221 Amberton Parkway #281 in Dallas after August 1.

Mrs. Bruce Whisenhunt
nee Cathleen Gerald

Miss Dobbs-Barnard Marry At Dallas

Reinhardt Bible Church in Dallas was the site of the double ring marriage vows exchanged between Miss Jane Dobbs and Alfred Kent Barnard Saturday evening, July 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, Sr. and the late Mr. Dobbs of 4250 W. Lucas in Beaumont, Texas. She is a graduate of French High School in Beaumont and a student at Dallas Bible College.

A graduate of Canyon High School, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. (Barney) Barnard south of Canyon. He is employed as publications department supervisor with the Dallas Theological Seminary and a student of Dallas Bible College.

Officiating at the ceremony were Rev. Don Geiger and Rev. Jack Dark, an uncle of the bride. An arch candelabra bearing 15 white tapers centered the altar area with matching spiral candelabrum bearing 15 tapers each flanking each side. A white wrought iron kneeling bench with white satin cushions completed the setting.

Mrs. John Rack of Dallas was organist and soloists were Mrs. Scott Steele of Borger presenting *The Gift of Love* arranged by Hal Hopson and based on I Corinthians 13, and Mrs. William D. Cooper of Dallas presenting *Now May There Be A Blessing* by Douglas Moore. The processional was *Elsa's Procession To The Cathedral* by Wagner and *Ode To Joy* by Beethoven was the recessional selection.

Presented in marriage by her brother, Ralph Dobbs, Jr. of Houston, the bride selected a dress of white nylon organza trimmed with Chantilly lace. The empire waistline was highlighted with matching lace and seed pearl accents and the scooped neckline was framed with lace and pearl highlights. The long sleeves were of lace and a matching flounce of Chantilly lace trimmed the hemline of the wedding skirt. Lace appliques decorated the wedding skirt with pearl highlights and her fingertip length wedding veil featured a matching lace border. She wore a single strand of cultured white pearls which were a gift of the bridegroom and her corsage featured white carnations, pink baby roses with baby's breath.

Pink and white picture hats with a garland of flowers encircling the crown were worn by the bridal attendants with Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Dallas serving as matron of honor in a floor length pink floral gown with a rose bouquet. Soft pink gowns were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Jane Hiester of Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Miss Carol Thiessen of Ferdonia, Kansas. Miss Sarah Geiger of Dallas was the junior bridesmaid and Miss Margaret Geiger was flowergirl in a pink floral gown as she carried a basket of rose petals.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brothers, Rob Barnard of Dallas and Stan Barnard of Canyon, sharing the duties of best men and Keith Keeling of Canyon as groomsman. They wore beige tuxedoes to complement the bridegroom's dark brown tuxedo.

Ushering were Larry Allen of Dallas, Arthur Curby of San Antonio, Danny Dark of Beaumont and Paul Keil of Huntsville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dobbs, Sr. wore a light pink evening gown with matching accessories and a pink baby rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Barnard, wore a floor length light blue evening gown with matching accessories and a pink baby rose corsage.

For the reception at the Family Center, the wedding book was attended by Mrs. Paul Keil and Ms Hannah McCarley and background piano selections were given by Mrs. Martin Massinger.

Floral arrangements of pink dyed daisies, baby's breath and greenery were used for the reception where coffee, punch and the three tiered wedding cake were served. The wedding cake's top tier was separated by a set of colonades and topped with a set of white doves. In the houseparty were Mrs. Don Geiger, Mrs. Tom Keeling of Canyon, Ms Becky Sluder and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, Jr. of Houston.

The couple departed for a wedding trip to San Marcos, Texas and points of interest there and will be making their home at 9302 Beck #102 in Dallas after August 4. For travel, the bride selected a light blue pantsuit with pink rose corsage and complementing accessories.

A rehearsal luncheon in the Juarez Room of the Holiday Inn at Garland was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at noon preceeding the Saturday evening wedding.

Mrs. Alfred Kent Barnard
nee Jane Dobbs

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Miss Price-Gilbert Exchange Vows

First Presbyterian Church in Canyon was the setting for double ring marriage rites uniting Miss Patricia Ann Price and Gary Laroy Gilbert on Friday evening, July 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Borden Price of 2513 13th Avenue and the late Borden Price of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Laroy Gilbert of Rt. 4, Box 520, Canyon are parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling and Rev. Davis Borden Price, a brother of the bride, officiated at the nuptial ceremony. Musical selections played while guests were arriving were *One Love, Sometimes* and *The Lord's Prayer* with Mrs. Ann Dawdy as organist and Mrs. Bruce Winn, soloist.

White urns of daisies and apricot gladioli decorated the setting with two small candelabrum framing the 15 branch candelabra to form a pyramid with accenting palm clusters. A three branch candelabrum bearing the wedding candle was also used for the service. Candlelighter was Mary Gilbert, a sister of the bridegroom, who wore a formal length apricot cotton eyelet dress with sash and bodice ruffle accented with a wrist corsage of white and apricot daisies.

Miss Jo Beth Price, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor and Mrs. Mike Kimmins, another sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmatrons were Mrs. Davis Price, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Mike Swatzell. Each attendant carried a basket of apricot and white daisies accented with greenery and apricot streamers and wore floor length apricot cotton gowns accented with sashes and a hemline ruffle. Each attendant wore a white horsehair braided hat complemented with apricot ribbon.

The bridegroom's brother, Lonnie Gilbert, served as best man and groomsmen were Larry Gilbert and Reggie Gilbert, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ronnie Hager.

Ringbearer was Jeremy Davis Price, a nephew of the bride, and Jackie Poskon, a niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She carried a small basket matching the bridesmaids and wore a long apricot cotton eyelet dress with sash and cap sleeves.

Ushers for the wedding were David Friemel, Greg Lair, David Ferguson and Gene Johnson.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her brother, Rev. Davis Borden Price, the bride selected a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted empire bodice marked by Venise lace. The high victorian neckline was formed by Venise lace and featured a sheer rounded yoke with full Bishop sleeves caught at the wrist by deep lace cuffs. Venise lace capped the sleeve design and the A-line wedding gown swept in soft fullness to a lace band with double flounce of organza ruffling at the hemline. The wedding skirt was swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full chapel length wedding train. The bride wore a matching organza ruffled bridal picture hat with a large bow and streamers and carried a cascading bridal bouquet of roses and daisies with baby's breath highlights.

For the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Price, mother of the bride, selected an apricot colored dress and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Gilbert, was attired in pink. Both mothers had corsages featuring white daisies with roses in matching colors to complement their dresses.

Mrs. Greg Lair and Mrs. Jack London attending the wedding book as guests were registered for the reception following in fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and held a four tiered wedding cake accented with apricot and mint green. A silver punchbowl and silver centerpiece complemented the table.

A silver coffee service complemented the groom's table where coffee and chocolate cake with mint green icing accents was served. Serving at the wedding reception were Miss Denise Robinson, Miss Jan Jinks, Mrs. Ron Chandler and Mrs. Clyde Schulte.

As the newlyweds departed the reception for a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the bride was attired in an apricot pantsuit accented with white accessories.

A graduate of Canyon High School in 1971, the bride is a 1975 graduate of West Texas State University with a B.S. degree in biology and physical education. She was a member of Chi Omega social sorority and plans to further her education with attendance at Respiratory Therapy School at Amarillo College this fall.

The bridegroom graduated from Canyon High School in 1970 and is employed with his father in the trucking and cattle business.

On return from their wedding trip, the couple will establish their home at 203 28th Street #4 in Canyon.

Mrs. Gary Laroy Gilbert
nee Patricia Ann Price

Miss Smalley-Wilhelm Married

Miss Jackie Marie Smalley and Andrew Joseph Wilhelm were united in marriage Saturday evening, July 26, in double ring rites read at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger with Monsignor Schafle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smalley of Durango, Colorado and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm of Umbarger.

Organ selections were presented by Mrs. Susan Dolle with vocal arrangements including *On Top of the World* presented by Sharon Lindemann and *Today* by John Denver with Jim Kemp playing guitar and singing. *Prayer of St. Francis* was sung by Richard Bean during the communion and a violin solo by Angeline Haschke was the *Twelfth of Never*. Offeratory music was *All That I Am*.

Altar decorations featured white gladioli and carnations in matching sprays with accenting white daisies and the bride's colors of pastel pink, green, yellow and turquoise were used to highlight the occasion. Servers of the mass were Edwin Wilhelm, Cecil Wilhelm, Jay Friemel, Duane O'Dell and Wade Wilhelm.

The bridal attendants wore pastel colors of dotted swiss with floor length styling featuring fitted waists with lace trim and wide ruffled skirts. They carried bouquets of pastel tinted daisies, carnations and baby's breath with matching pastel ribbons and the best man and groomsmen wore tinted boutonnieres.

Miss Laurie Jean Smalley, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor and wore pastel green. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Ann Allen who wore yellow, Miss Janet Marie Wilhelm, sister of the bridegroom, wearing pink and Mrs. Connie Ann Haiduck Rickwarts wearing turquoise.

Billy Eugene Warrick of Canyon was best man and groomsmen included Lloyd Wilhelm of Umbarger, a brother of the bridegroom, Raymond Warrick of Canyon, and Danny Wilhelm of Umbarger, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's younger brother, Timmy Wilhelm, served as ringbearer and carried a white lace and satin heart shaped pillow for the occasion. Miss Joyce Melinda Wilhelm, sister of the bridegroom, wore a turquoise dress and carried a white lace basket in her role as flower girl.

Ushering were Gerald Wilhelm, Mark O'Dell, Henry Wilhelm and David Friemel. Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight white floor length wedding gown featuring a lace trimmed bodice with square neckline, long tapered sleeves, and full skirt layered with tiers of silk organza. The wedding skirt was trimmed with wide lace and had lace inserts down the front of the skirt with opalescent sequins and tiny seed pearls highlighting the dress design. Her floor length wedding veil was tiered with lace edging and held to a crown of pleated shells trimmed with pearl and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

St. Mary's Parish Hall was the site for the wedding reception and dance which followed with a buffet supper featuring wedding cake and champagne and background music at the piano by Mrs. Wendy Cole during the opening of wedding gifts. The 'Young Country Sound' musical dance band provided music for the wedding dance which the bride and groom started with the grand march as the first song *Come Live With Me* was played.

The newlyweds left the reception dance in their 1953 yellow Buick for a private mountain retreat in the Colorado Rockies. The bride wore a pink crepe dress topped with a sheer flocked floral waist length jacket and complementing pink trim as the couple departed for the honeymoon.

After August 3 the couple will establish their home in Channing, Texas. The bride has recently completed her sophomore year at West Texas State University and the bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School, earned the B.S. degree in agriculture at West Texas State in 1975. He was the president of the Agriculture Honorary Club as a university student here.

Mrs. Andrew Joseph Wilhelm
nee Jackie Marie Smalley

Mrs. Ronald James Hearn
nee Sherry Lynne Hughes

Miss Hughes-Hearn Marry

Miss Sherry Lynne Hughes became the bride of Corporal Ronald James Hearn in a single ring marriage ceremony read Saturday evening, July 26, at the Baptist Student Union in Canyon with Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Hughes of Canyon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hearn, Jr. of Amarillo.

Traditional processional and recessional selections were presented by pianist, Mike Hughes, brother of the bride, and the vocalist, Charles Hughes, another brother of the bride, sang *If* during the musical service.

Matching five tier candelabrum framed the altar area which was decorated with floral stands of summer daisies. A rose presentation service for the mothers was included and the couple concluded the ceremony with the wedding candle service. Candlelighter and flowergirl for the rites was Missy Hughes, a cousin of the bride, who wore an all-white dress accented with lavender ribbon.

Katie Hughes, sister-in-law of the bride, served as the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Vicki Hughes, a cousin of the bride, and Cherrie Hearn, a sister of the bridegroom. The bridal attendants were gowned in lavender gingham checks with fitted bodice, and gored full skirts similar to the bride's wedding gown. Each attendant carried a daisy bouquet.

Best man was Charles Hughes and the groomsmen were Bob Splawn and Jim Grabber. Ushering were Tom Grimes and Andy Grimes.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an antique satin wedding gown featuring empire waist styling with a formal length full gored skirt. The fitted bodice was overlaid with lace and accented with long sheer organza sleeves terminating in wide lace bands at the wrist. Her cathedral length wedding train was sheer with lace trimming and held to the back waist of the wedding gown in a belted effect. Seed pearls accented the bride's wedding headdress which held a two tiered lace trimmed illusion wedding veil. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Hughes, selected a navy blue dress for the occasion accented with a corsage of daisies and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hearn, wore a formal length orange dress with corsage of talisman roses.

Steven Hughes, a cousin of the bride, registered guests at the wedding reception which followed the ceremony. The bride's double tiered wedding cake featured orchid flowers with wedding bells accenting the top tier. Serving wedding cake and pineapple fruit punch were Doris Gillham, Susie Parsons, Linda Bass, Candy Mitchell and Debbie Hearn.

A daisy corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet complemented the bride's street-length princess styled dress of lavender double knit with coordinating polka-dot trim as the couple departed on a wedding trip to Camp Pendleton, California.

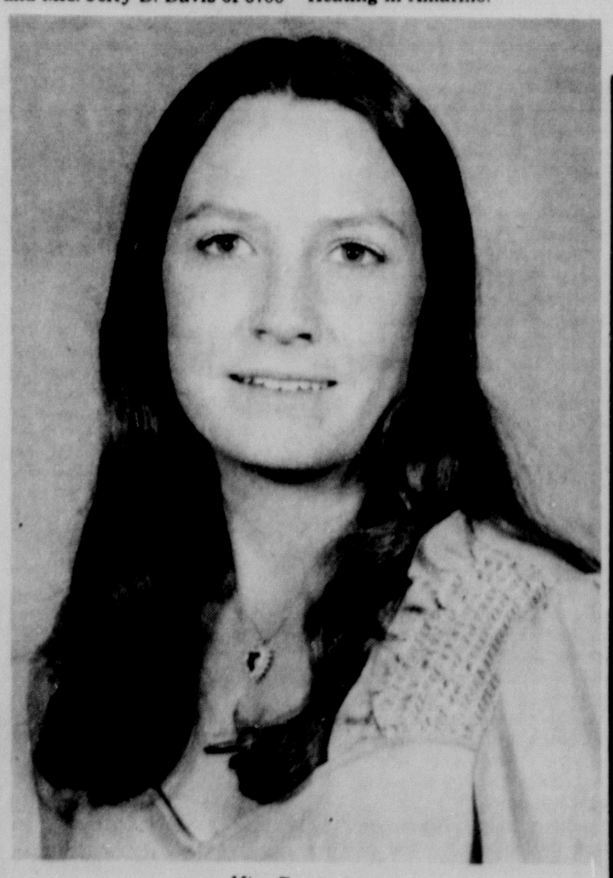
After July 30 the couple will be making their home at the Marine Corps Air Force Station in Yuma, Arizona where the bridegroom is stationed as a corporal with the United States Marine Corps. He is a former student of Canyon High School and the bride has completed her junior year at Canyon High School. She is also active in the Rainbow for Girls and Future Homemakers of America.

September Vows Planned For Davis-Nightengale

Miss Teresa Davis and Guy Lee Nightengale are making plans for wedding vows to be exchanged at 7 p.m. on September 5 in Paramount Terrace Christian Church, Amarillo.

Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Davis of 6700 Greenhaven, Amarillo, will be a senior student at Canyon High School this fall.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Leon Bond of Amarillo and his father is in Oklahoma. He is employed with Jim's Plumbing and Heating in Amarillo.



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Sioux Chief Views Grandson In "TEXAS" Roles

By LORENA MILLER

"TEXAS" was real nice, I just wish more states of this United States would take the time to present the stories of their history in this manner, "relayed William Red Fox, 105 year old Sioux chief and veteran actor.

Chief Fox, who makes his home in Corpus Chrisit, attended the Wednesday evening performance of the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon to see his own grandson, John Red Fox, portray the old Indian chief Nakoni.

The active life of Chief Fox began June 11, 1870 in a teepee in the foothills of the Big Horn Mountains on the Pine Ridge Reservation. He saw his uncle Crazy Horse killed in the battle against General Custer and heard first hand reports of the Wounded Knee Massacre.

He recalled vividly the deaths of 4,000 Indians on the forced march from Eastern Tennessee, Alabama and central North Carolina to Indian Territory and relayed the historical facts for much of the storyline for the outdoor drama "Unto These Hills" which has played at Cherokee, North Carolina for 25 years.

Chief Fox will serve as a technical advisor for a yet-to-be-produced movie on the life of his uncle Crazy Horse. He is hoping that the show's producers will select his grandson, John Red Fox, to portray Crazy Horse in the show up to the age of 27.

"Crazy Horse was a Holy Man," said Chief Fox. "The name of Crazy Horse was worn by my grandfather until his death and then my uncle carried the name and was the Holy Man of the Sioux Tribe.

"My tribe weren't the sun worshippers," he stated. "We believe in the Supreme Creator and our teepees always face the East to observe the rising sun."

Chief Red Fox

The 105-year-old Sioux Chief who "loves the sound of whippoorwill, coyotes and other sounds of nature" has had a long career on the stage which started with his responsibilities as an interpreter and advisor to the Indians in Buffalo Bills first Wild West Show in 1893. He was a trick roper for the show some 15 years and recalls his acquaintance with the famed Cherokee Kid (Will Rogers) whom he taught rope trickery.

After many years with the Wild West Show, Chief Fox entered the world of filmmaking in 1910 and gathered groups of Indians and Mexicans to make nickelodeon movies. Many silent pictures were made with Chief Fox in various roles before he appeared in the first ten reel picture made in 1923 entitled "The Covered Wagon."

He recalls when Chicago was the capital of the movie industry before moving to the Pacific Coast. Involved in filmmaking for many years, Chief Fox spoke of the founding of Universal Studios, Paramount Pictures and Warner Bros., where he was among the cast for the first five pictures released. His movie career included over 100 pictures such as "War On The Plains," "The Vanishing American" and "The Texas Rangers."

"I've been around the world a couple of times and toured Europe twice," stated Chief Fox who was persuaded to join with Billy Sunday, a famed evangelist, for a lecture circuit tour.

After joining Billy Sunday's circuit tour at the age of 60, Chief Fox has made lecturing his profession so that he could "tell the Indian story and help the younger generations to understand their forefathers and achieve their own self-respect and happiness."

The Sioux Chief went to a boarding school on the Sioux Reservation where he learned English and the culture of the White man enabling him to act as a link between the two cultures. His memoirs were published in 1971.

Chief Fox who has known the well known television personality Johnny Carson "since he was a kid with a magic act in Iowa" made his most recent television appearance on July 4 with Tom Snyder on NBC's "Tomorrow" show. He has appeared on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show about eight times in the past and plans a return trip to New York in the near future.

Accompanying Chief Fox here for the performance of his grandson in "TEXAS" was his daughter, Mrs. W.W. Red Fox of Corpus Christi. The two were met by John Red Fox, the chief's grandson, and Dwayne Hood, a fellow cast member who plays the role of Dave Newberry in "TEXAS."

The younger Fox is presently taking summer theater courses at West Texas State University while appearing nightly except Sundays in the role of Nakoni for "TEXAS." He plans to pursue a theatre major this fall when he goes to St. Edwards in Austin and stated that his summer role in outdoor theatre has "been very interesting."

The meeting with Chief Red Fox was of special interest to Dwayne Hood because of his relation to another famous Indian. His great uncle was Quanah Parker, the famed Comanche chief whose character appears in the "TEXAS" production. Quanah Parker was the leader for the last Indians in this part of the nation and is remembered for his strength and wisdom.

TEXAS Triangles

"TEXAS" cast members have performed for 47,165 patrons of outdoor theatre at the conclusion of the July 24 performance in the Pioneer Amphitheatre of Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

A special guest for the performance July 23 was Chief William Red Fox, the 105 year old Sioux chief and well-known actor, who was in the audience to view his grandson, John Red Fox, create the role of the old Indian chief Nakoni.

Attendance triangles for those travelling the fartherest distance for each performance this past week went to the following:

David Tomlinson of the Republic of China on July 18 with the audience numbering 1,666 for the performance.

Gladys and Kim Hooker of Indonesia on July 19 when the audience figure was 1,911.

Jean Craft from Japan on July 21 with 1,879 in the audience that evening.

Ameote Mittal of India on July 22 when the audience numbered 1,417 persons.

Ali Ezzidine of Lebanon on July 23 with 1,602 persons in the audience.

The triangle winner for July 24 was not listed but the audience for the evening included 1,654 persons.

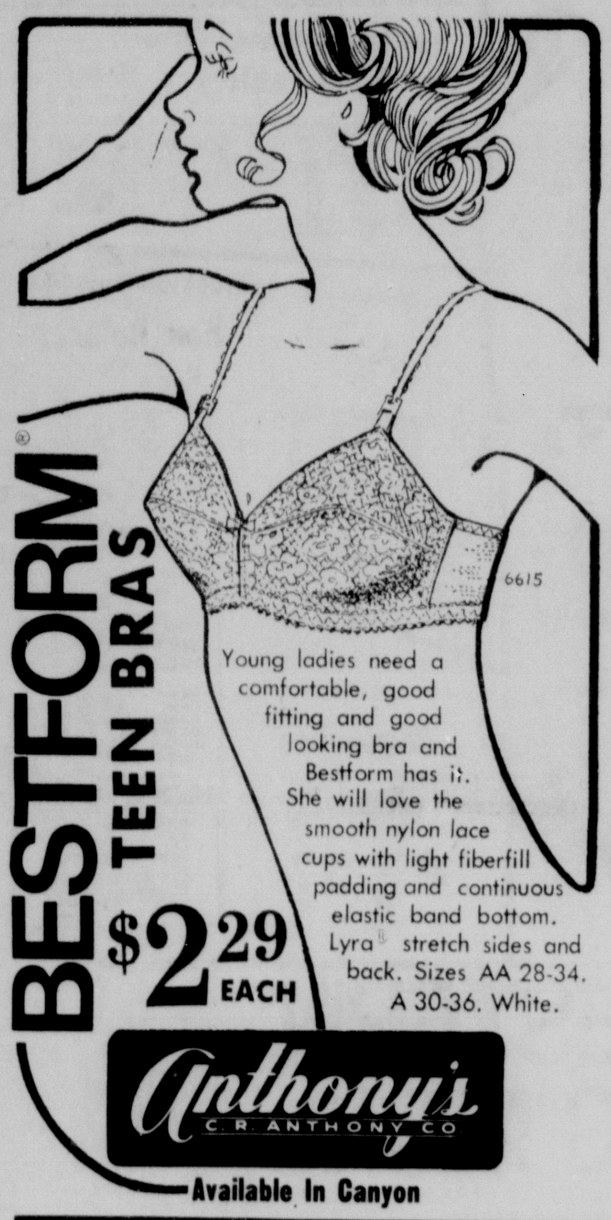
Bazaar-Dinner Set In Happy

The Holy Name Parish in Happy will hold an annual bazaar and dinner on August 3 in the parish hall at Happy.

Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. with tickets costing $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children 6-12. Preschool children will be served free. The menu will consist of barbecued beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, baked beans, green beans, jello salads, tossed salad, relish plates and homemade breads and butter with chocolate cake, tea and coffee.

A country store, fish pond, cold drinks and games will be available for afternoon entertainment. The public is invited to participate.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.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First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday Schedule:
9:45 Church School
10:50 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin — Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and
Youth Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Worship — 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd
Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Devotional &
Bible Classes — 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11.00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship

Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

For more information:
Sunday, 8:00 p.m.,
407 26th Ave.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
WT AC Room 214
• Informal meetings

Bahá'í Faith
Saturday, 8:00 p.m., 2500 8th Ave. #17
or call 655-7949
• Refreshments

Canyon High School
Senior Portrait Week
Will Be
Aug. 11
Thru
Aug. 16
At
Britain Studio
1400 5th Ave..
655-4433

These pictures may be used in the 1975-76 C.H.S. Annual and purchased at special package prices.

STUDIO HOURS-
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8:30a.m.-Noon Sat.

Lt. Col. Charles Laakso

ROTC Commander Named

An Army veteran of fifteen years has moved to Canyon to take command of the ROTC Department on the West Texas State University campus.

Lt. Col. Charles Laakso has been assigned to the military science department after having served two years at Headquarters, U.S. Army 3rd ROTC Division, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Laakso, a native of Los Fresnos in the Rio Grande Valley of south Texas, has served in Europe and Vietnam as well as in several posts in the states.

An avid golfer, Laakso spends some of his leisure time custom building golf clubs. He has made several sets including his own. He is in the process of making a set of clubs for his wife, Greta.

In addition to constructing golf clubs, Laakso plays classical guitar. "I started playing classical guitar as a means of relaxation," he said.

Laakso started playing the guitar while in Germany and was taught by guitarists there.

"I hope to have more time to play the guitar and make golf clubs while I'm here in Canyon," the colonel said.

The Laakso's have three daughters. One is studying nuclear engineering at Kansas State University, another will start law school in the fall, and the third daughter is an artist.

Laakso is a graduate of Texas A&M and received his master's degree in international relations from Kansas State University.

WT Football To Begin

The West Texas State University football squad will be arriving in Canyon beginning Aug. 15 to start practice for the season opener against Wichita State University Sept. 6 at Wichita.

Meeting Wichita State in the season opener means beginning with a conference opponent. Then two weeks later, the University of Tulsa comes to Canyon for the first home game and possibly one of the biggest games for the Buffaloes.

"My biggest concern at this time is the conditioning of the team. We had a lot of nagging injuries which hampered our spring drills," WT head coach Gene Mayfield said. He emphasized conditioning as a main concern because of the fact that Missouri Valley Conference play begins with the first game of the season.

From last year's team which compiled a 6-5 record, Mayfield and his staff will have 37 lettermen returning. Of those returning, six were offensive starters and six were defensive starters.

The 1975 Buffalo offense will be built around returning starters Tully Blanchard, quarterback; Bob Brown and Greg Whetstone, guards; Richard Riggins and Eddie Richardson, halfbacks; and All-MVC pick last year, tackle Jeff Lloyd.

Two offensive slots that were held by all-conference players last year will have to be filled. With the graduation of tight end Merced Solis and wide receiver Tracy Dickson, the chore won't be an easy one.

The two players vying for the wide receiver position, Greg Forbes and Mickey Matthews, were injured for most of the spring workouts.

Keith Oxley, a 6-2, 225-pound junior from Amarillo, did well in the spring drills, according to Mayfield, and will move into the tight end slot vacated by Solis.

Other offensive returnees include tackles William Fifer and Ted DiBiase; guards Willie Burleson and Richard Perez; centers Jackie White and Tibby Rogers; and tight end Mike LaBrie.

In the backfield, Blanchard will be joined by junior college transfer Tracy Qualls. At the running back positions, returning will be Anthony Dogan, Curtis Clinton, John Paul Lee and Clois Burgess.

The WTSU defensive line could prove to be tops in the MVC with All-MVC tackle Floyd Jones returning. A tentative front four led by Jones includes ends John Ayers and Bob Johnson along with tackle Mike Lusane.

Depth on the defensive line will come from Bob Hewko, Tony Edwards, Bob Hamilton and Darrell Blades.

Linebackers include Jeff Nunn, Mike Podzemny, Larry Spears, Randy Cook, Winston Short and Mike Fishbeck. The secondary will be made up of Mike Williams, Mishael Kelson, Tommy Mills, Mike Lozano, Mike Rychlik, Bryan Carr, David Willis and Roger Boykin.

In addition to those players returning, Coach Mayfield and his staff will have a select group of freshman recruits joining the Buffalo cause at the midway point in August. Schoolboy stars such as James Beck from Memphis, Robert Mayberry from Dimmitt and Donnie Davis from Spearman will be among those expected to play a big part in the success of WT on the gridiron in 1975.

Canyon Fine Arts Club member Ann Palmer checks the pattern on Canyon in 1906 against a canvas panel of the scene. The pattern is one of ten which will be incorporated into an applique and stitchery wall hanging showing the history of the county which is being prepared by the club for presentation to the new Canyon City Library.

CHS Band To Begin Rehearsals

Canyon High School Band students will begin full band rehearsals for the 1975-76 season on Thursday evening, August 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Band Hall, according to a practice schedule released by J. W. King, band director.

The summer band schedule will include a full band rehearsal from 8:30 to 8 p.m. both August 7 and 8 with a sophomore band student rehearsal from 9-11 a.m. on Friday, August 8, and Saturday, August 9.

A "Howdy Party" to kick off the fall season for the band has been set for Sunday evening, August 10, at 6 p.m. in Conner Park. The band officers and Canyon Band Parents will sponsor the social which is to include football, refreshments and evening swimming.

On Monday, August 11, sophomore band students will be in rehearsal from 9-11 a.m. and full band rehearsals are scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on August 12, 18 and 19 with the rehearsal schedule for August 12-15 to be announced.

Band uniforms are being fitted at Monarch Cleaners on the following schedule with band students reminded to have their white band shoes available for the fitting. The fitting schedule includes seniors (July 30-August 6), juniors (August 7-14) and sophomores (August 15-22). Band students will be required to have white suspenders, white gloves and white band shoes by August 21 and these items are available locally at the Carriage House Shoes.

Plans for the current band year call for a band overnight trip which has not yet been set, according to King.

Museum To Offer Disney Production

Walt Disney Productions' "The Vanishing Prairie" will open the final month of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's summer Sunday movie fare August 2 and 3.

This story of the great American prairie will be shown at 2:30 p.m. both days in the museum's second floor lecture room in the main building. It features intimate stories of birds and animals now almost extinct, and those such as the prairie dog, bighorn sheep, cougar and buffalo who once found an abundant life on their prairie home.

"The Great Locomotive Chase" is another Walt Disney production to be shown August 9 and 10. Starring Fess Parker, Jeffrey Hunter and Jeff York, this film shows the Andrews Raiders' attempt to cripple the Confederate railroad system and shorten the war. The scheme calls for the capture of a confederate train and the destruction of all bridges from Big Shanty, Georgia to Chatanooga, Tennessee. The survivors of the adventure later won the nation's first Congressional Medals of Honor.

Academy award winner "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be shown August 16 and 14. This film, based on a best seller book by Eric Marie Ramarque, recalls seven young boys' encounter in the German Imperial Army with the grim saga of World War I. In addition to earning Academy Awards for best picture and best director, the film was voted one of the ten best by Film Daily and National Board of Review.

Finishing the film series will be "The Living Desert on August 23 and 24. And the final treat of the month will be the second annual firing up of the museum's early 1900s popcorn wagon on August 31.

WT Signs Trackster

One of the top high school distance runners in Oklahoma, Randy Prophet of Laverne, has become West Texas State University's sixth track recruit for the 1976 season.

Buffalo Head Coach Bob Kitchens announced the signing of Prophet today (Wednesday). He joins high jumpers Tommy Williams of Lubbock Estacado and Joe Bishop of Plainview, quarter-milers Eddie Johnson of Knox City and Bill Flemmings of Denison, and pole vaulter Neil Burum of Amarillo Palo Duro as prep tracksters who have announced their plans to attend WTSU.

Prophet won the Oklahoma Class A mile championship this spring for Coach Bill Heaton with a best time of 4:21. He also finished second in the 880-yard run in the same meet in 1:57.

Injuries kept him out of the state cross-country championships as a senior, but he won the three-mile race as a junior in 15:34. He also won the state title in the two-mile as a sophomore in 10:07.

"Randy has a lot of potential as a distance runner," Kitchens said. "He needs to mature to reach his full potential, but he has a lot of natural endurance. He's doubled in a lot of meets, and that helps make him a fine distance prospect."

Birthdays

The birthday list for July 27-August 2 includes a number of local folks according to the Canyon High School band calendar project.

July 27 — C.J. Baker, Tobie Campsey, Dian Bonifield, Denise Bonifield, Diana Logan and Grady Wilson.

July 28 — Aubrey Pond, Pat Cornelius, Craig Corley, Randy Lermon, Kelly Sunderman, and Margaret Ingram.

July 29 — Susie McMurray, Merritt Vaughn, Eva Logan, Bill Nash and Kerri Hudson.

July 30 — Sally Flenniken, John Lewis, Rita Porterfield, Bill Clark, Marvin Stiles, Margaret Reid, Janice Dillehay, Howard Newman, Jane Harris, Randal Patterson and Virginia Rossiter.

July 31 — Brenda Sellers, Lori McNabb, Barbara Stricker, LaRue Sims, Gene Storlie, J.J. Bain, Johnny D. Johnson, Toy E. Price, Allan Carleton, and Helen Ham.

August 1 — Marcia Ferguson, Walter Henson, Margaret Sharp, Jean Stark, Martha Florell, Tanya Kent, Liz Bills, Ricky Jones, Floretta Wright and Bruce Moury.

August 2 — Weldon Shaw, Jeff Shepic, Mrs. Foster Amburn, Dyer Bonifield, Frank Ham, Charles Peckenpaugh, Mary Sue Zelsman and Nikkie Denny.

Sherman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

digenous to the new constitution might also be incurred by state government even under the old constitution.

Bullock calculated costs of the new constitution, without the Texas water plan, at about $900 million.

Sherman was a keynote morning speaker to county judges attending a first annual County Judges' Seminar at West Texas State University sponsored by the Texas Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Sherman spoke on a new plan for providing juvenile care facilities in the 26 Panhandle counties.

Other speakers informed judges on criminal trial procedure, civil trial procedure, probate of wills and administration of estates and guardianships.

Local speakers on the day-long program included Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod, Assistant Dist. Atty. Rick Wilcox, and Dr. Brent Lynch, director of the criminal justice program at West Texas State.

DPS Investigates Eighteen Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 18 accidents on rural highways in Randall County during the month of June, 1975 according to Sergeant J.O. Lancaster, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and 20 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1975 shows a total of 100 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 65 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1975, shows a total of 572 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 355 persons injured as compared to June, 1974 with 466 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 261 persons injured. This was 106 more accidents, six more killed, and 94 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The 25 traffic deaths for the month of June, 1975, occurred in the following counties: one each in Clay, Floyd, Garza, Wichita, Yound, Armstrong, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Hardeman, Randall, and Robert; two each in Carson, Cochran, and Lamb; and seven in Lubbock.

Bonds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion last Monday night.

Metcalf would not speculate on how much taxes would have to be raised to finance bonds for construction of a park which might require about $75,000 in city funds.

The chamber committee tentatively figured a city share at about that amount with matching funds to be sought from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

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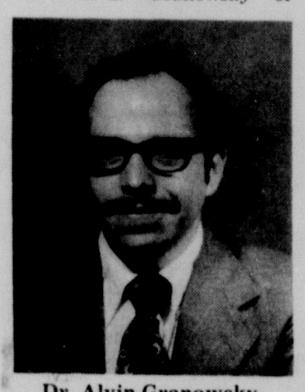
Reading Improvement Conference To Be Held On WTSU Campus

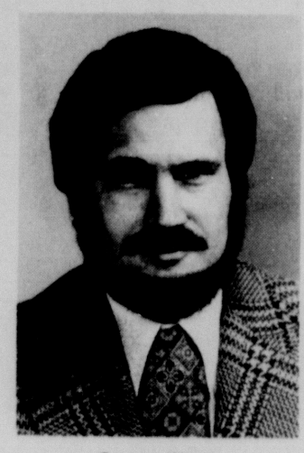
The 23rd annual Reading Improvement Conference, sponsored by the Education Department of West Texas State University, has been set for August 5-6 to "reveal new techniques and knowledge to the classroom teacher."

Dr. Alvin Granowsky of Greensboro, North Carolina and James W. Wiley of Baylor University will address general sessions of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference. A variety of exhibits will also give visiting teachers a chance to find out what is new in reading related Dr. Hellon Wilbur, WTSU conference director.



Dr. Alvin Granowsky

Dr. Granowsky will give the conference address titled "Stratgies of Motivation in Teaching Reading" following the first general session in the ballroom of the Activities Center on August 5. He received his B.A. degree from Colgate University in New York in 1958 and the M.A.T. degree from Harvard University in Massachusetts in 1959 with the Ed. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1971. He has taught junior and senior high school English and Reading, served as editor for a National Trade Publication, communications arts instructor for Upward Bound, developed a Diagnostic Reading Center for Greensboro City Schools and is now director for their language arts-reading program. He has numerous publications including the novel "The Schoolteachers," and Upbeat, A Phonic Bookshop of 30 paperback books, by D.C. Heath and Company.



James Wiley

Dr. Granowsky will also speak at the second general conference session on Tuesday afternoon on "The Balanced Reading Program" using a demonstration with children and will address the third general session Wednesday morning with "Humanizing The Reading Program."

James W. Wiley, an assistant professor in elementary education at Baylor University, will be the second keynote speaker for the conference and will give the closing address Wednesday at the IRA Luncheon in Buffalo Room. His topic will be "The Whimsical World of Words." He has taught six years at the elementary level, three years at Houston Baptist College and a year at the University of Houston before going to Baylor. He will receive the Ph. D. upon completion of his dissertation, "A Comparison of Primer Level Phonetic Decoding Skills Competencies of Pupils When Audio Visual Presentations of the Skills are Substituted for Teacher Presentations in a Diagnostic Phonetic Oriented Basal Reading Program." He has served as a consultant in many schools in various Educational Service Centers and is a past president for the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading, is chapter advisor of the Baylor Student Education Association, and vice chairman of Individually Guided Education State Network.

Mrs. Virginia K. Davis, TAIR president, will preside at the opening general session on Tuesday in the Activities Center with Dr. Ron Huffstutler, assistant vice president for academic affairs at West Texas State University, presenting the welcome.

Over 70 publishing company representatives will display books and other teaching materials in Room 101 of the Activities Center from 8 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5, as registration begins at 8 a.m.

Sectional meetings at 11 a.m. will include:

*"How To Beat Inflation With Individualized Reading" by Ocoee Holt of PESO in Room 206;

*"Something Good For Everyone: Personalized System of Reading Instruction, Upper Level" by Mrs. Greta Mapes of Amarillo College in Room 211;

*"The Cognitive Oriented Curriculum — A Study In Application to Opportunity School — A New Way To Look At A Child" (with a children demonstration) by Mrs. Patsy Fairchild of Amarillo in Room 125;

*"Management Techniques For Teaching Basic Concepts —Middle and Secondary Grades" by Jack Shelton of PESO in Room 126;

*"Bilingual Techniques K-1" by Melinda Perez of PESO in Room 214;

*"Learning Centers To Individualize Instruction" by Mrs. Charles Harris of Carver Learning Center in Room 216; and

*"Reading, Writing . . ." (an English writing lab) with Barbara Courtney of Amarillo College in Room 201.

A luncheon honoring registered administrators will be held in the Buffalo Room at 12 noon on Tuesday and the evening is scheduled for a barbecue supper at Palo Duro State Park and attendance at the musical drama "TEXAS." Certificates of attendance will follow the noon luncheon and address on Wednesday with a business meeting of the IRA to conclude the conference.

Last year over 400 teachers attended sessions of the TAIR Conference held here.

District 1 4-H Fashion Judging Set On Tuesday

"Bicentennial of Fashion" is the theme of the District I Dress Revue to be held Tuesday, July 29, at the Fine Arts Building of Amarillo College where Miss Debbie Hales, Randall County's senior dress revue winner, will be competing for a chance to advance to the state dress revue this fall.

Miss Hales, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hales of Canyon, has been in 4-H activities for eight years and is a member of the Randell 4-H Club.

She will be modelling a print dress of 100 percent cotton with short cuffed sleeves and collar trimming which was accessorized with brown sandals and a gold chain necklace and bracelet for the county revue recently.

Competition will include senior county winners from a 22 county area in the Texas Panhandle with participant scores being based on 100 points and accumulated with 50 percent of the grade given on the fit of garment and fashion modeling, 25 percent on garment construction and 25 percent on clothing records.

Two junior division winners from Randall County will be modelling at the District Revue on Tuesday. The junior 12-13 winner modelling will be Brenda Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott, and the 9-11 division winner Joletta Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams, will also participate.

Tuceks Hold Reunion

A family reunion was held Sunday, July 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucek with their twelve children and families attending.

The Tucek families attended the baptism of the newest grandchild, Tonya Kay Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stevens, at St. Paul Lutheran Church and then returned to the family home for the reunion dinner and visiting.

Here for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tucek of Boys Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tucek and Mr. and Mrs. David Tucek of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cox of Verona, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucek of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tucek, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Stevens, Mrs. Linda Mogg and Melvin and Clinton Tucek, all of Canyon.

Also attending were 27 of the Tucek's 29 grandchildren and guests including Mrs. Wilma Hollis, Angela Hollis and Kyle Noble.

Softball Tourney Slated

The Men's Slow Pitch Softball single elimination tournament bracket has been drawn up and play begins Monday.

The two top teams, Air Speed and Keeling Construction, drew first round byes.

On Monday, Calvary Baptist will meet Frame House at 6:30 p.m. and First Christian Church will go against First Baptist at 7:45 p.m.

The winner of the Calvary-Frame House game will meet Air Speed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and the First Christian-First Baptist winner will meet Keeling Construction at 7:45 p.m. the same day.

The finals of the tournament will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

All games will be played on the West Texas State University intramural softball field.

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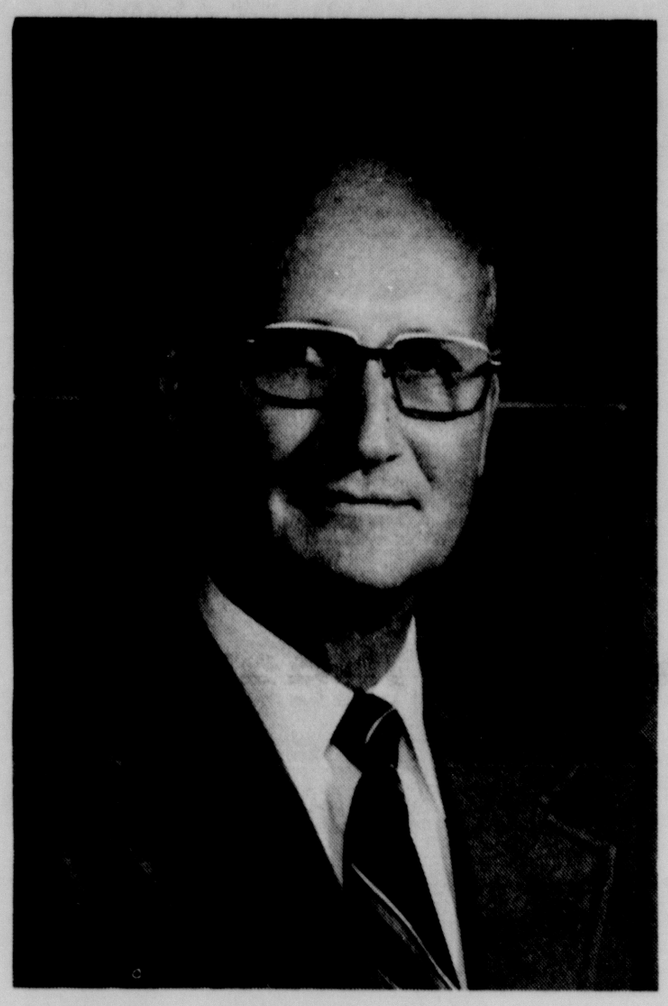

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By building new plants that use different fuels to make electricity, they can "free up" hundreds of millions of barrels of badly needed oil and millions of cubic feet of gas.

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How you make the steam is a key to saving fuels for this country.

In gas or oil-fired plants, these fuels are burned to make the steam. In coal plants, coal. In nuclear power plants, the carefully controlled nuclear reaction gives off heat that makes the steam.

How coal and nuclear fuel can take the place of oil or gas.

Knowing that it's all in how you make the steam, you can see that the way to save oil or gas is simply not to build more power plants that depend on those fuels.

With the oil and gas shortage, the industry has had a hard time getting those fuels to keep these plants going. Where available, it has been expensive.

So the idea is to shift to fuels which are more plentiful.

Coal, for instance, is now used to make about 46% of the nation's electricity. Nuclear energy only 6%.

The oil and gas saving answer is to build new plants that can use coal or nuclear energy. Both of these alternative fuels also offer important economic advantages over oil and gas. There are economies for consumers, too.

Then why haven't more electric utilities switched over to coal and nuclear fuels?

The answer is the industry is trying — but the going is tough.

The past year has been so hard on some electric companies financially that 83 new nuclear installations have been delayed or shelved. And what hurts most is that it takes 10 years to build a nuclear plant. Based on projections of the population and energy use for 1985, we need each one of the plants still being held up.

The country needs new coal-burning plants, too. But environmental restrictions have closed off much of the coal supply.

We are optimistic that the delays will be overcome and construction schedules maintained on both nuclear and coal-burning plants. We hope that a reasonable balance can be struck between our environmental goals and our energy needs.

The country has hundreds of years worth of coal in the ground and a long-range supply of uranium to rely on—these are two fuels we have in great supply. And that, to the electric companies, is fuel reliability.

Fortunately, Southwestern Public Service Company continues to be a financially healthy company, thanks to understanding customers and effective regulatory agencies, and has been able to go ahead with its construction plans.

A word about the clean burning of coal.

The electric companies favor and support the objectives of the Clean Air Act, but have disagreed so far with the Environmental Protection Agency on the best way to achieve these objectives in the burning of coal. There are a number of ways to achieve health-related air standards, and we think they all have a place.

A requirement to install unnecessary equipment will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars. Not to mention the possible threat to the continuity of service.

As we've said, reliability must govern whatever electric companies do.

How you can help stretch all of our fuels.

This last year, you helped by using electricity wisely, but there's still more you can do.

Shift any electrical job you can out of the "rush hour" periods to quieter times, such as nights and weekends.

If enough people do this, your electric company can often avoid having to start up an extra generator during rush hours.

And since these "spare" generators are generally less efficient than the main generators, they use more fuel.

So shifting electrical jobs can really help.

Can new coal and nuclear plants slow down the rapid rise of electric rates?

Electricity prices, like everything else, have climbed rapidly the last year and show every indication of continuing to climb.

So the economies of a nuclear plant, for instance, cannot turn inflation around, but they can slow it down. And that is important.

To sum up, your electric companies are in a unique position of being able to help stretch this country's critical fuels—specifically oil and natural gas—and keep your electric service reliable at the same time.

It's a big order, but with your help, we can do it.

1930.5

Canyon's Churchlife

"There is No Dead End With God" will be the title for the morning worship sermon at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon with Baldwin J. Stribling, minister, speaking on the text of Matthew 17: 1-21.

* * *

United Methodist Women will be sponsoring an evening ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. at the university Methodist Student Center. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

* * *

Calvary Baptist Church will sponsor two August movies including "The Return" on August 10 and "Time To Run" on August 24, according to Derwin Comer, music-youth director of the church.

* * *

Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship students have planned a picnic for this afternoon to be held in Palo Duro Canyon. Plans are underway for the senior high UMYF to have a Labor Day Weekend retreat at Ceta Canyon.

* * *

A Rally for Baptist Youth has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 29, beginning at 7 p.m. at the High Plains Baptist Assembly grounds.

* * *

Next Sunday, August 3, Grace Baptist Church will have Missionary Bob Brookholder as the speaker with special music and preaching by a group of deaf mutes, according to Rev. Richard Korsmo.

* * *

"Rights and Responsibilities of Citizens" will be the topic of the summer special adults class today. The study will be led by Mrs. Audrey Sanders, George Dowlen and Rev. John Wagoner at the First United Methodist Church.

* * *

All members of the Session, Interpretation and Stewardship Committee and the Finance, Budget and Property Committees of the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon will have a special session at 7 p.m. this evening to evaluate the first half of the current year.

* * *

A youth group from Big Springs will be arriving in Canyon August 2 at the First United Methodist Church where church members will furnish the night's lodging and food for a covered dish luncheon next Sunday.

* * *

Mary Hasse has resigned her position as church organist with the First Presbyterian Church here. She has been with the church in the music ministry for two years.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders will be back leading the music program for First Baptist Church in Canyon after being out of town while he was the 'guest professor' at U.S.C. David Robinson and Terri Raesz served the local church in musical leadership during the Sanders absence.

* * *

A second evening of fellowship and planning discussions will be held August 10 by the congregation of First Christian Church to make ministry and program plans for the remainder of the year. The results of the planning discussions will be further discussed at the Church Cabinet retreat August 23.

* * *

First Baptist Church has scheduled the movie "Time To Run" for evening worship services on August 3.

* * *

The Interdenominational Services held each Sunday morning in Palo Duro Canyon State Park drew 125 campers and local residents last week.

* * *

Mid-week services for the First Baptist Church in Canyon on July 30 will feature Dr. Roy L. Johnson from Portland, Oregon as the speaker.

* * *

BMA
Doug Williams
376-5676
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Tax Saving Retirement

Five generations were together recently including, from left, Mrs. Jim Bible of Canyon and her daughter, Mrs. Sam Call of Kirkland, Texas with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Epley coming from North Little Rock, Arkansas and her daughter, Mrs. Randy Heath of Oklahoma City and young son, Brent, 2½ months old.

Library Lists Best-Sellers

A new listing of best sellers is available at the Canyon Public Library according to Mary Huntington, librarian.

The best sellers and other selections are available to local residents during summer business hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shut-in residents may also avail themselves of books from the city library through the "books by mail" project sponsored by the city library. For further information about the project contact the librarian at 655-9271.

New best sellers available in the fiction category are:
"The Moneychangers" by Hailey
"Shardik" by Adams
"Centennial" by Michener
"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" by Rossner
"The Promise of Joy" by Drury
"The Massacre at Fall Creek" by West
"The Dreadful Lemon Sky" by MacDonald
"Spindrift" by Whitney
"The Eagle Has Landed" by Higgins
"Shotgun" by Clavell

The nonfiction best sellers recently added here are:
"Breach of Faith" by White
"How the Good Guys Finally Won" by Breslin
"Total Fitness" by Morehouse & Gross
"Conversations With Kennedy" by Bradlee
"The Accent of Man" by Bronowski
"The Bermuda Triangle" by Berlitz
"Kate" by Higham
"Helter Skelter" by Bugliosi with Gentry

Funeral Rites For Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Thompson, 67, were held Saturday afternoon, July 26, at Schooler-Gordon Chapel in Canyon with Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Canyon, officiating.

Mrs. Thompson died Friday at 8:45 a.m. at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was born October 27, 1907 at Kress, Texas and was married to Wendell Maurice Thompson at Plainview. Mr. Thompson (Gabe) died in 1963.

The couple moved to Canyon in 1941 from Plainview and she was serving as assistant manager of West Texas Book Store when she retired in 1973.

Interment was conducted at Dreamland Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Buddy Thompson of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Birdwell of Hereford; three brothers, J.S. Haydon of Borger; Lavelle Haydon of Plainview and Bob Haydon of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Williams of Plainview and Mrs. Raymond Gibson of Amarillo, and six grandchildren.

Exchange Student Visiting Canyon

Unemployment, inflation and other economic problems, including high fuel costs, are plaguing the islands of Japan just as they are affecting the West, a Japanese visitor to Canyon says.

Kazumi Ayada, 23, who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper of Canyon on a Lions Club Youth Exchange, is a senior college student at Osaka Industrial College and he says competition will be tough for a job when he graduates.

Whereas in the past Japanese business and industry could hire 50 employees, for example, in the past, they are hiring only a handful now, he said last week.

Ayada said fuel prices in Japan have risen as the island's supply of energy resources decreased and foreign exporting countries levied higher prices.

Likewise, inflation has taken a toll and government controls have been instituted to hold down costs.

The price of rice, a staple food in Japan, is also controlled by government purchasing and negotiations with rice farmers, he said.

Ayada, whose father is a Lions Club member in Japan, came to the U.S. July 13 and will return to his home at Takamatsee City on Shikokee Island on Aug. 23.

Backyard Event Held For Woman

A backyard luncheon honoring Mrs. Jewell Phillips of Billings, Montana was held Wednesday, July 23, at the home of Mrs. A. K. Goodman.

Mrs. Phillips, a former resident of Canyon, had her niece, Mrs. Edith Shocten of American Falls, Idaho, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Laugherty, among guests for the afternoon.

Other guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. Tom Brasher, Mrs. Ed Money, Vida Daugherty, Faye Marshall, Hazel Walsh, Dimple Crow, Helen Davis, Ruth Allen, Grace Knighton and Zula Usery.

The group spent the afternoon reminiscing and looking over oldtime pictures.

Mission Services Are Held Sundays

Harley Wesley, a deacon of Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon, will be the guest speaker for the Palo Duro Mission Services today, July 27, at 11 a.m.

The Palo Duro Mission services are held weekly at the Cottonwood Grove, south of water crossing #5 in Palo Duro Canyon, and will continue through the last Sunday of August.

The record attendance for the summer mission this year was 148 and last Sunday 115 were present for services with Lenny Morrow of Lubbock preaching the sermon.

Vicente Diaz of Caracas, Venezuela received the iron cowboy at last Sunday's service for being the person fartherest from home attending the service.

Pre-School Class Set For Opening

Vacancies are still available in pre-school classes for children to be conducted by First United Methodist Church during the school year of 1975-76.

Classes for three year olds is set to begin September 2 and will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday with Mrs. O. J. Lehman as instructor.

The four year old class begins September 3 and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Milton Johnson will instruct the class.

For further information about the classes for pre-school children contact the church office, 655-3540.

Wieck Attends Fireman School

Fred Wieck, volunteer fireman on the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department, attended the 46th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School July 21-25.

The school, attended by nearly 1,521 students representing about 640 cities from approximately 32 states, is being held on the Texas A&M University campus this week.

Fireman Wieck was sponsored by Randall County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school.

Summer Reading Program To End

Students involved in the Summer Reading Program of Canyon City Library have until August 2 to complete their reading cards.

Readers completing a minimum of three books during the summer program will be guests at a swimming party at Canyon Pool to be sponsored by the Canyon City Library Board.

Students completing 12 or more books in the summer reading program will receive certificates at the swimming party.

News Brief

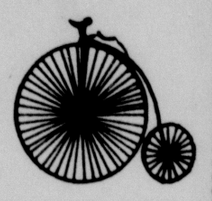
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hines have been vacationing in Wisconsin.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Sophomore Pictures
Pictures for the Canyon High School Annual for Sophomores will be made at Britain Studio July 28 - Aug. 2.
Boys are to wear coats and ties, and hair styles to meet school code requirements.
Girls are to wear dress-up type dresses - do not wear solid white.
COST: $2.00 to be paid at the time of sitting.
Hours Mon-Fri. 8:30a.m. - 5:30p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - Noon
JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE TAKEN AUG. 4-9
Senior Photographs Will Be Taken Aug. 11-16
BRITAIN STUDIO
655-4433 1400 5th Avenue
JIM SANDS PHOTOGRAPHER

Pre-School Classes
First United Methodist Church
4 Year Olds-Mon-Wed-Fri 8:30-11:30
3 Year Olds-Tues & Thurs - 9:00a.m.-12
Please Call Church Office For Information
655-3540

Close-Out SALE
Buy a Bike or a Business!!
Entire Stock Must Go!!!
Prices Of Men's, Women's, Children's Bicycles Marked Down To Dealer's Cost. 10 Speed Raleigh, Motobecane, Condor Parts & Accessories
SALE LASTS THROUGH JULY 30% Off
Open 10a.m. to 6p.m. Monday-Saturday
Mike's Bikes
Sales - Bicycle - Service
425 Sixteenth Street Phone 655-4365



ATTENTION
All Summer Clearance
Shoes, Bags, Belts, Toe Socks
NOW 1/2 Price
Over 1,000 Items
More Than 200 Shoes Added To Sale
Barefoot Sandals, Clogs, Wooden Wedges, Dress Slings, Grasshoppers And More
Connie, Footnotes, Socialites, Jacqueline, Cobbies, Red Cross, Dexter, Bernardo, Freeman, Nettleton, Pro-Ked, Converse & Others
Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express
No Layaways, Exchanges or Refunds on Sale Merchandise
The Carriage House
2304 4th Ave. 655-7222

Safety...
DOES YOUR FARM MEASURE UP?
Keep Accidents Off Your Farm!
A little precaution could go a long way ... take the time, now, to inspect every inch of your farm for possible safety hazards, and you won't be paying for it later with future misfortune.
Be Wise; Play it Safe!
Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevators
Ralph Switch 655-2652 Canyon 655-2134

Play SIMPLE AS: A B C D

WIN UP TO $100.00 IN CASH

OTHER PRIZES

$5-$10-$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500)

NO Purchase Required

Start Saving Your Game Cards Today

Collect All Four Letters And Win!

It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and see which letter you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win $100.00 cash. You can also be an Instant Winner - some cards show a "$10.00 Winner", or a "$5.00 Winner", or a "$50.00 In Trading Stamps".

Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D".

A-B-C-D REGISTRATION LIMITED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER OR MARRIED

SHURFRESH QUALITY
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON CTN. **89¢**

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE
COOKING OIL
48 OZ. BTL. **$1.69**

ODDS CHART

as of June 16, 1975
Scheduled Termination Date of This Program is September 6, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 VISITS
$100.00	18	4557	911	456
$ 10.00	55	1491	298	149
$ 5.00	71	1155	231	116
$ 50.00 in Trade Stamps 500	263	312	62	31

YOUR ODDS OF WINNING AT COOPER'S THRIFTWAY RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS

Winners

Marilyn Counseller	$100.00	O. C. Free	5.00
R. B. Davis	100.00	Sarah Galleir	5.00
Fern Burgdorf	100.00	Kathy Day	5.00
Hatcher Brown	10.00	Carolyn Landram	5.00
B. A. Moore	10.00	Vicki Music	5.00
Alan Newman	10.00	Tommy Utz	5.00
Elaine Ash	10.00	Guyon Saunders	5.00
Connie Smith	10.00	Shirley Oglesby	5.00
Tommy Simon	10.00	Don Johnston	5.00
David Hawkins	10.00	Hazel Williams	5.00
Jean Freeman	10.00	Wendy Lee	5.00
Rose Kinzer	5.00	Patsy Hancock	5.00

$100 Winners

Fern Burgdorf

R. B. Davis

Double ABCD Cards July 28-August 2

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED **BACON** LB. PKG. **$1.69**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Longhorn Brand Sugar Cured Bone-In Shank Portion Smoked

HAM LB. **$1.09**

Butt Portion **Smoked Ham** LB. **$1.15**

Center Cut **Ham Slices** LB. **$1.69**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

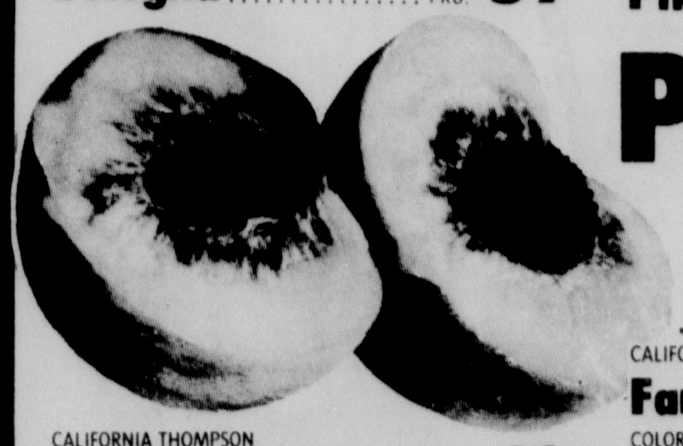
WILSON'S CERTIFIED SQUARE VARIETY PACK **Lunch Meat** 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.29**

WILSON'S-REG., BEEF OR GARLIC **Bologna** 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GRAIN FED BEEF! BONELESS **Rump Roast** LB. **$1.49**

GRAIN FED BEEF! **Sirloin Tip Roast** LB. **$1.69**

GRAIN FED BEEF! **Pikes Peak Roast** LB. **$1.39**



PEACHES LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA YELLOW MEAT

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON **Seedless Grapes** LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE **Ripe Tomatoes** LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA EXTRA **Fancy Okra** LB. **49¢**

COLORADO FULL EAR **Fresh Corn** 3 EARS **39¢**

CALIFORNIA KENTUCKY WONDER **Green Beans** LB. **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Nighthawk Top Chop't **Steak Dinner** 12 Oz. **$1.09**

Ore Ida **Tater Tots** 2 Lb. **79¢**

Mrs. Smith 20 Oz. **Boston Cream Pie** **99¢**

THRIFTWAY GROCERY SAVINGS

Shurfine Spinach 4 15 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

SHURFINE **Salad Dressing** QT. JAR **89¢**

FOLGER'S CRYSTALS **Instant Coffee** 6 OZ. JAR **$1.49**

ENRICHED **Gladiola Flour** 25 LB. BAG **$3.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee** 10 OZ. JAR **$2.29**

STA-PUF CONCENTRATE BLUE **Fabric Softener** 33 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

GLADIOLA ENRICHED **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

DETERGENT-10¢ OFF
IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

CRACKERS

FIRESIDE SALTINE LB. BOX **49¢**

THRIFTWAY DAIRY ITEMS

PILLSBURY CS OR BM **BISCUITS** 3 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**

KRAFT - AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **Cheese Singles** 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SOFT PARKAY **Margarine** 2 8 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

25¢ OFF LABEL FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE BOX **$1.77**

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HALVES **PEACHES** 2 NO. 2½ CANS **99¢**

BOW WOW **Dog Food** 50 LB. BAG **$6.77**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND or BUYERS BONUS STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

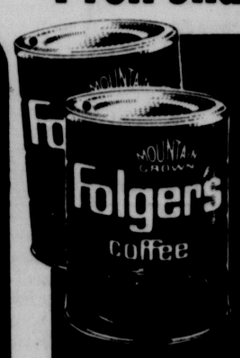
$2.75 CASH REFUND
DETAILS IN OUR STORE!

TOOTHPASTE **CREST** REGULAR OR MINT 7-OZ. TUBE **89¢**

CONCENTRATE **Prell Shampoo** 3 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

LIQUID **Prell Shampoo** 7 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

7up **$1.39** 32 Oz. 6 Bottle Carton



MOUNTAIN GROWN **FOLGER'S COFFEE** 3 LB. CAN **$2.99**

25¢ VALUABLE COUPON 25¢
NO. EAV 72
AUTOMATIC VANISH BOWL **Cleaner** 12 OZ. SIZE **81¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AUGUST 2, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
25¢ THRIFTWAY 25¢

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
NO. EVA 74
CRYSTALS **Vanish** 20 OZ SIZE **43¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AUGUST 2, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ THRIFTWAY 10¢

1620 4th Ave. Downtown Canyon

THRIFTWAY

Cooper's Thriftway

SPECIALS GOOD JULY 28-AUGUST 2, 1975